



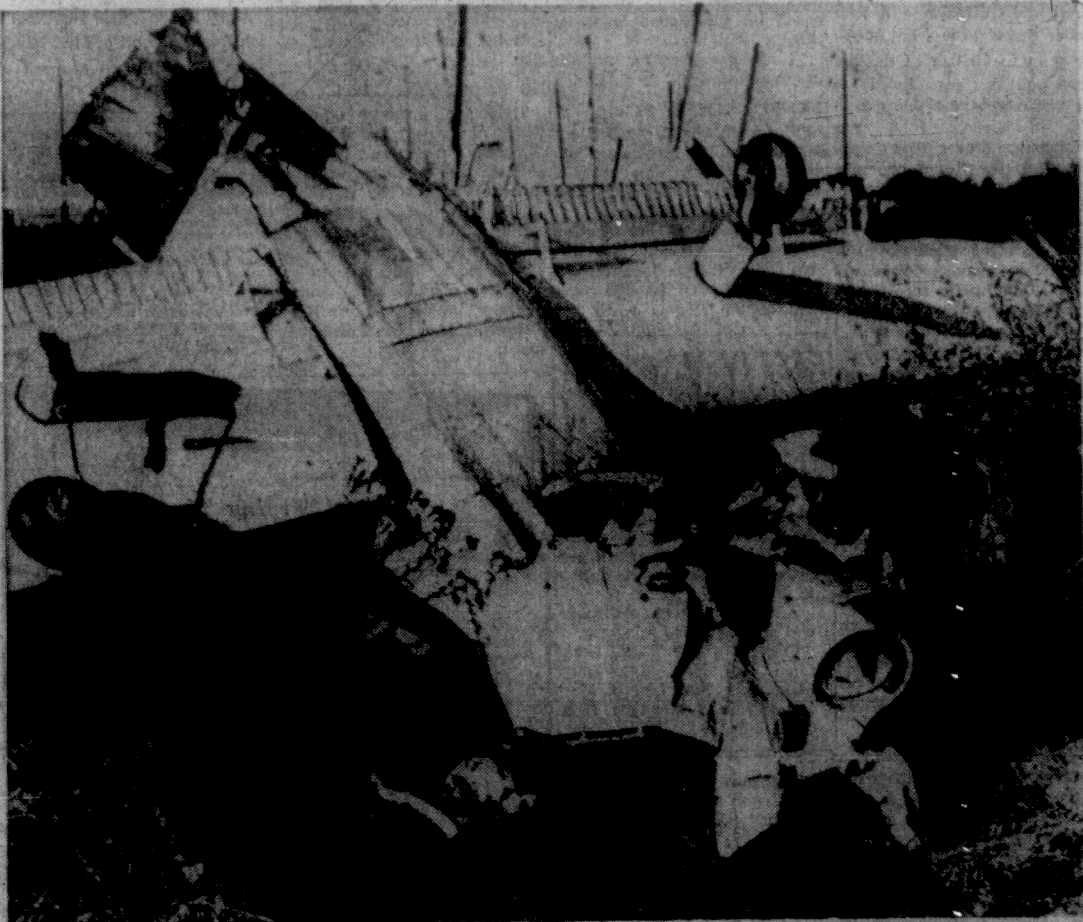
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THREE VICTORIANS who walked away from this plane wreck with only cuts and bruises near Woodburn, Ore., Monday are A. J. Gillan, his son, James,

and Wayne Smith, who were on their way to visit friends when plane went down. (AP Wirephoto.)

## CABINET SHUFFLE

### Pickersgill Era In House Ends

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The appointment of J. W. Pickersgill as president of the new transportation commission robs the House of Commons of one of its most colorful performers.



PICKERSGILL colorful saga



HELLYER leadership hopes

It also robs Prime Minister Pearson of one of the most experienced political tacticians in the cabinet.

Mr. Pearson's announcement Monday had been anticipated for weeks.

Mr. Pickersgill relinquished the giant Transport Department to Paul Hellyer who leaves the defence portfolio at a time when its prestige in the general scheme of government thinking is diminishing.

Leo Cadieux, who has assisted Mr. Hellyer as an associate defence minister, will have the portfolio to himself. It is highly possible that Mr. Pearson will not appoint a new associate defence minister now that the primary task of unification is water under the bridge.

The departure of the veteran Mr. Pickersgill has been mooted for some time, as was the 44-year-old Mr. Hellyer's desire for a new cabinet post.

Mr. Pickersgill feels that the combination of administration and politics creates pressure better suited to a younger man.

Mr. Hellyer is an open aspirant for the Liberal leadership when Mr. Pearson steps down, and is known to have felt that a senior portfolio involving economic responsibility would add favorably to his experience.

As transport minister, however, he will have an intriguing relationship with his former colleague, Mr. Pickersgill.

The 17-member transportation commission, approved early this year after constructive debate, was Mr. Pickersgill's baby.

He slaved over the concept of

## PLANE CRASHES BUT TRIO SAFE

Three Victoria men who walked away from a plane crash in Oregon Monday are expected home for dinner tonight.

The three received only bruises when the single engine Beechcraft Musketeer crashed near Woodburn, 30 miles south of Portland.

Aboard the aircraft were A. J. Gillan, owner and pilot, 2931 Ilene Terrace, his son James, 19, and Wayne Smith of Brentwood.

Mrs. Gillan, a city school teacher, said she talked to her husband Monday night and learned that the injuries were slight and none of the three required hospitalization.

They had been visiting friends in Oregon and were on the last day of their holiday when the plane crashed and was demolished.

The three are expected to fly home and arrive early this evening.

## WAR CLOSER

### Thant Decries UN Failures

By ROD CURRIE

## CANADA NOT CONSULTED ON MISSILES

(See stories page 3)

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada was not consulted prior to the U.S. decision to deploy a modified anti-missile defence system, informed sources say.

However, Canada was "informed" of the American decision in advance of Monday's announcement in Washington.

The sources questioned a Washington report that Canada had given the U.S. permission to establish a missile detection radar on Canadian territory near the Great Lakes.

Initial indications were that Canada will not be directly involved in the anti-missile system.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant, in a grim annual review of the work of the United Nations, said today the continuing recourse to violence and threat of violence brings the world closer to "the nightmare of a third world war."

He cited as particularly disappointing the continuing conflict between the "two superpowers"—the United States and the Soviet Union; failure to evolve an effective and acceptable peacekeeping role for the UN; and failure of the UN to bring peace to the Middle East.

As a step toward possible Middle East solution, Thant suggested that he be authorized to designate a special representative to the Middle East.

"Such an appointee could serve as a much needed channel of communication, as a reporter and interpreter of events and views... and as a sifter and harmonizer of ideas in the area."

## DEBATE TRANSFERRED

This idea is along the lines of a Canadian resolution introduced in the Security Council but then put aside when the Middle East debate was transferred to the summer emergency session of the General Assembly.

Thant's mention of the proposal could breathe new life into the Canadian idea and the resolution, or a revised version of it, now could be put before the 22nd General Assembly which opened today.

Thant said that while the UN might mount a new peacekeeping endeavour in the Middle East and keep the peace for a time, "it now should be fully clear that this is not good enough, that more than this is required."

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# IWA Calls Strike At Interior Firm

## Celgar Action First

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America today struck its first company in its Interior British Columbia battle for wage parity with coastal members.

Picket lines were set up at a Celgar Ltd. sawmill near Castlebar Monday night after negotiations to forestall a strike broke down earlier in the day at Vancouver.

The remaining 7,000 forest workers in the Interior are voting on the same report the Celgar employees rejected.

That report, by Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe, industrial inquiry commissioner, recommended a 44-cent-an-hour pay increase over two years.

Celgar workers and the others are demanding an immediate 50-cent raise to achieve parity with their coastal counterparts. Current interior base pay is \$2.26 an hour.

Celgar, which bargained with the union on its own, did not ask for a government-supervised strike vote. Its 450 employees handed in their mandatory 48-hour strike notice last week before the final talks were scheduled Monday.

Other union officials said the men were eager to strike and expect the same situation when the vote is known among the 7,000 other members, who bargain with the other employers as a group.

10-DAY DELAY  
The other employers have asked for a government-supervised strike vote. A date for the balloting has not yet been set and no further negotiations are scheduled for at least 10 days.

The Interior employers had offered 20 to 25 cents, claiming their operations were not large enough to meet coast parity. The IWA claims the industry can meet its demand.

The Celgar strike resulted in a shutdown of a nearby pulp mill which employs about 340 pulp and paper workers. It also involved four other Celgar operations on the Arrow Lakes.

Voting on the Munroe report by other IWA locals was expected to be completed by Wednesday, when the result will be announced.

## Strike Vote By IWA Local

KELOWNA (CP) — International Woodworkers of America here have rejected recommendations of an industrial inquiry commissioner and have reiterated their demand for an immediate 50-cent-an-hour pay increase.

Bill Muir, financial secretary of the Kelowna IWA local, said Monday the next step in the union battle with Interior employers is a government-supervised strike vote.

He said the vote is scheduled during the week of Sept. 25.

The inquiry commissioner, Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe, recommended the woods workers get a 44-cent pay increase in a two-year contract.

The IWA demands the 50 cents to give it parity with its members in coastal operations.

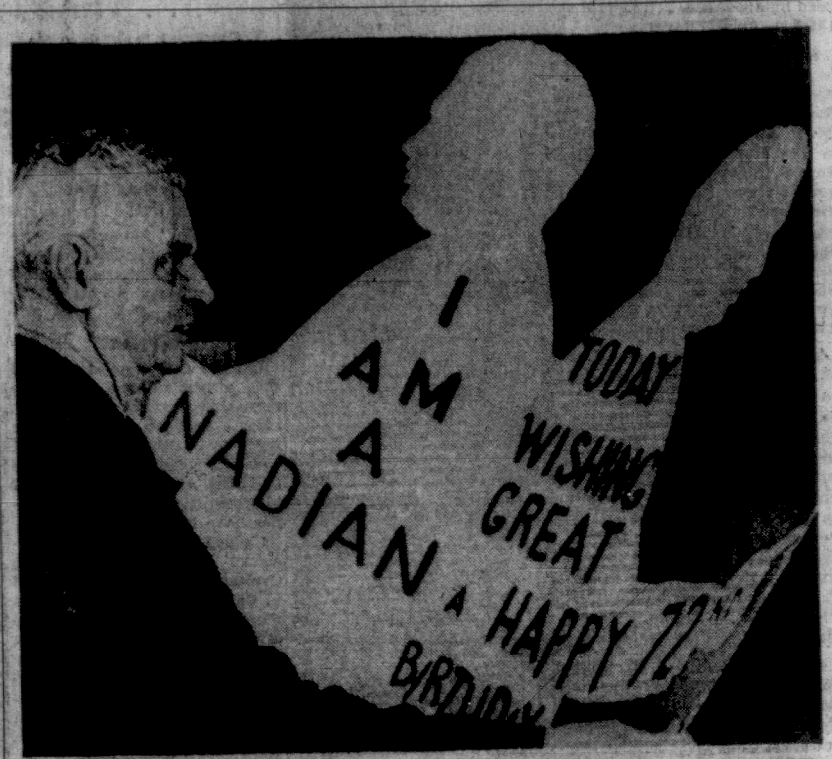
## CPA Extends Service

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines announced Monday it will start operation of its second transcontinental service Feb. 1, adding Calgary and Edmonton to the route.

## BOMB INJURES 22

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Twenty-two persons were injured tonight when a home-made bomb, believed thrown from a building, exploded in Nathan Road in Kowloon, the colony's main tourist shopping street. All the injured were Chinese.

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LIFE-SIZE cut-out birthday card, featuring his profile, is admired by former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker on its arrival today at his

Ottawa office. It was addressed to the "Chief of Canada." Dief celebrated his 72nd birthday Monday. (CP Wirephoto.)

## TEMPEST IN GALLERY

### Press Ethics 'Breached' In Dief Retirement Tale

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — John Diefenbaker, a stormy figure on the Canadian political scene, was the centre of a controversy today that rocked the parliamentary press gallery.

The former national leader of the Progressive Conservative party was tendered a testimonial dinner by a press gallery in the parliamentary restaurant Monday night as one of the leading newsmakers in the country.

The gallery executive ruled it was in "off the record" evening and Mr. Diefenbaker was invited to speak on an "off the record" basis. He did so. He reminisced, talked of incidents in his career and spoke of his future intentions, stressing that he was speaking off the record.

The gallery president, Thomas Earle of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, emphasized

in his remarks and again after the dinner that it was an "off the record" function.

But the representatives of a group of newspapers indicated that the chief of their news service had decided to report Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks. The word spread quickly among the correspondents who were standing around in their dinner jackets discussing Mr. Diefenbaker's statements.

Assured that the "off the record" rule was apparently going to be broken there was consternation among the parliamentary correspondents. Some

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## Fred's Growing Up

MAIDSTONE, England (AP)—Fred, the plant, needs a new home.

Fred lives in a small yard behind Ruby Martin's cafe in Maidstone. Mrs. Martin's problem is that Fred is a nine-foot monster—and still growing.

He appears to be a cross between a dahlia and a tomato plant. Fred erupted from a seedbox two months ago.

Said Mrs. Martin: "When I bought the seeds I asked for something small to fit in seed boxes, but then Fred started growing. It was a joke at first. But now he takes up so much water that the other flowers are dying. He will just have to go."

And go he will as soon as Mrs. Martin finds "someone with a Fred-size garden."

## 2 Bombers 'Not Downed'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department denied today a report that two B-52 bombers were shot down Sunday over North Vietnam's Vinh Linh district.

All of its huge bombers are accounted for, the department said. It described as incorrect a Radio Hanoi report, quoted by Tass in Moscow, that the bombers had been downed.

## Nationalist Chinese Hit By Terrorists in Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Terrorists blew up the Nationalist Chinese embassy in Saigon's busy downtown section today and Viet Cong agents gunned down two prominent Chinese elsewhere in the capital.

South Vietnamese police said the blast that brought down the two-storey embassy and an exchange of gunfire with terrorists killed one person and wounded 27.

On other fronts U.S. planes raided inside North Vietnam's port of Haiphong for the second

straight day Monday and North Vietnamese gunners shelled U.S. marine outposts below the demilitarized zone.

Throughout South Vietnam ground action was scattered.

A female terrorist pumped two shots into the chest of Col. Charles T. Chung, chief intelligence officer of the Nationalist Chinese embassy, shortly after the embassy bombing. Later police arrested Phung Ngoc Anh, a 20-year-old Chinese girl. They found her with a .45-calibre pistol.

Chung was in critical condition.

Monday night several terrorists went to the home of a prominent Chinese professor in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter, called him outside and shot him to death. They escaped.

Carrier-based planes blasted Haiphong's main bridges and rail yard and hit at least four sites for Soviet-built missiles around the city.

Hanoi claimed five planes were shot down. But the U.S. command reported only the loss of an RF-4C reconnaissance plane in another area. The plane's two crew members are missing.

North Vietnamese shellings along the demilitarized zone killed three marines and wounded 34 in the last 24 hours. The northerners also raked Con Thien, the main American post on the embattled frontier. In one barrage Con Thien caught more than 200 shells.

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Mebbe they ought 't call it jist "Th' Nations" if they can't git united.

Thirty years from now handy parkland'll be a bargain at ANY price.

Jist think — all them youngsters findin' their way around th' campus, askin' directions. An' only a couple of months from now they'll be tellin' th' administration how t' run th' place.



## SANDOW PARK

Analyst's  
CommentsWednesday  
Entries

By HAL MALONE

**FIRST RACE**—Western Chief is overripe for brackets and there doesn't seem much in here to get in his way. He's more a plodder than a charger, though, and his style demands racing room. Abbie might be the one to catch; if Takavich can't match her early Abbie might finish laughing. Royal Roi and Swan Queen have worked since arriving and have been lightly raced. **WESTERN CHIEF**, Abbie, Royal Roi.

**SECOND RACE**—Speed will be served here; whether it will survive remains to be seen. Ready Freddy works like Native Diver but doesn't run like him in the afternoon. Trevasa Torchy, Glenview Belle and Coquahalla also race the gate but the latter isn't fussy about being pushed. My Madrona and Royal Spender should be running when the others aren't. If Frazier can find the holes, he could polish them off. **ROYAL SPENDER**, Trevasa Torchy, Coquahalla.

**THIRD RACE**—The process of elimination doesn't work in this one—they all have a shot. Ardido and Basket Carrier will probably try to run and hide and could compromise their chances with that tactic. Some Stand and Sir Silver Scot can be rough on the lead or reserved off it. Peaceman gets Frazier (from Swatuk) and if he takes to the track should be closing in on the pack. In a scramble. **PEACEMAN**, Ardido, Some Stand.

**FOURTH RACE**—Western Shadow, Coubliss and Pacific Dolphin figure to be in the forefront from the gate but the winner could come from just off the pace. Dark Susan has the style and the post to be the danger and the rider change could be a factor. Her last was better than shows; she had trouble on the first turn. French Cargo belongs but lacks a race over the track and the outside is no bonus. **DARK SUSAN**, Western Shadow, Stopen.

**FIFTH RACE**—Sir Runymede drew a bad post for his style but without much to push him he might be difficult to overhaul. The boy helps. Punter's Joy was flying and obviously likes the strip. Rough Road travelled a winning path here last year; like Punter's Joy he needs elbow room in the stretch. Alice Kaput and Harris make a formidable duo and Arigato is a possibility at a price. In a nail-biter. **ROUGH ROAD**, Alice Kaput, Punter's Joy.

**SIXTH RACE**—We've never really thought of Pils Friday as capable of this long a trip but the way he ran and hid at a mile and a sixteenth it's difficult to treat him casually. Grand Idea thinks the long ones are a grand idea and drops two pounds. If anything else is going to bother them it could be Glenear. Dropping 10 pounds he can shuffle and is in good. Rabin Celerius has been closing stoutly in sprints but that doesn't mean he'll take to the route. **PILS FRIDAY**, Grand Idea, Glenear.

**SEVENTH RACE**—In a race saturated with contenders, the Pilses—Easel and Betty's—should conduct their own private feud early. Canton Silk, who is an amazing 13-out-of-15 in the money, seems capable but may miss Harris. First Canadian switches from Swatuk to Trejos, seems reliable, but hasn't been out in three weeks. Jay Circle hasn't had a good year but he's been consoling with good stock. He hasn't laughed at this society yet but Golden Wine has been improving rapidly and may amaze them at a price. **GOLDEN WINE**, Top Canadian, Easel's Pride.

**EIGHTH RACE**—You can disregard Royal Kimbo's last. He had to be taken up sharply and lost all chance. Frazier moves them up and the post is ideal. Social Club is the one to fear and Chabara hustles. Gallant

**FIRST RACE**—Claiming \$500, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: 114. 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## ANTI-MISSILE PLAN

## No Area Unprotected, McNamara Assures U.S.

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. defence department's plan to build a \$5,000,000,000 Nike X anti-ballistic missile system will provide each region of the United States with at least one battery of warhead interceptors.

Defence scientists made this clear today in interviews about Defence Secretary McNamara's so-called "light" defence against nuclear attack.

The decision to proceed with deployment of an anti-missile system was announced by McNamara Monday in a speech at San Francisco.

Although the plan he announced is one of the biggest strategic decisions in U.S. history, it is not the full-blown anti-missile system which would have an estimated cost of up to \$50,000,000,000. McNamara opposes such an outlay.

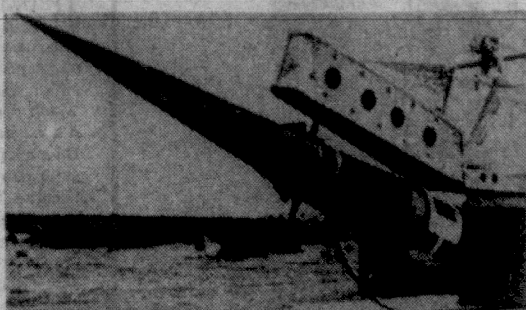
The exact locations of the anti-missile batteries, each with several missiles, remain secret. But one official familiar with the plans said the main line of defence will centre on several anti-missile complexes stationed just below the Canadian border.

## PROTECTED BY MISSILES

Other anti-missile sites will be interspersed along the U.S. western and eastern seaboard, in the Midwest and in the southeast and Deep South. Each site will be protected by a battery of Sprint missiles.

Government sources also indicated Canada has given the United States permission to establish one of the vital missile-detection radar sites on Canadian territory near the Great Lakes.

Nike X is a technological marvel of the 1960s which, U.S. scientists claim, is far more



SPRINT TACKLES CLOSE MISSILES

advanced than the only other missile defence in existence, the Soviet ABM.

Its prime purpose: to defend what McNamara termed a possible nuclear missile attack by China in the 1970s.

"It would be insane and suicidal for her to do so, but one can conceive of conditions under which China might miscalculate," McNamara said.

In addition to providing region-wide defence, some Nike X missiles will be deployed to protect U.S. offensive missile batteries against Soviet attack.

But as McNamara portrayed it, the ABM decision was made primarily to counter a hostile China in three to five years—not to match the Soviet Union's deployment of anti-missiles.

McNamara said he still opposes the idea of trying to defend against an all-out, sophisticated Soviet missile attack with anti-missile missiles.

He warned danger exists in deploying even a light missile defence in that "pressures will develop to expand it into a heavy Soviet-oriented ABM system."

The U.S. must, he said, resist yielding to such pressures — "a kind of mad moment intrinsic to the development of all new nuclear weaponry."

The joint chiefs of staff have urged a wider deployment of an anti-missile system to provide a general countrywide missile umbrella plus individual protection for 25 to 50 U.S. cities.

McNamara said his \$5,000,000,000 system would:

1. "Have a much higher degree of reliability against a Chinese attack than the much more massive and complex system that some have recommended against a possible Soviet attack."

2. "Provide an additional indication to Asians that we intend to deter China from nuclear blackmail."

3. "Enable us to add a further defence to our Minuteman sites against Soviet attack" while "avoiding a much more costly expansion of that force."

4. "Add protection of our population against the improbable but possible accidental launch of an intercontinental missile by any one of the nuclear powers."

## CHINESE BATTLING IN STREET

HONG KONG (AP) — Two ragtag armies, each led by uniformed militiamen, battled for six hours with mortars, rifles and machine-guns in a town near Canton, a Hong Kong Chinese said today. He claimed 20 or more died in the street fighting.

Kwok Hing, 45, told of witnessing the blood-letting in the most detailed report so far of near anarchy in the area around the southern Chinese metropolis of 1,900,000.

Most of the accounts to date have come second and third hand from travellers to the mainland. It was not possible, however, to check Kwok's story.

He told of crouching under a bus for six hours while the armies of men and youths in peasant clothing clashed Saturday at Sung Tong, about 30 miles east of Canton in Kwangtung Province.

## LED BY MILITIA

The street-to-street fighting involved about 600 people with uniformed militiamen leading the two groups, he said.

Kwok estimated there were about 60 to 70 wounded, but said he could not tell which, if either unit was Maoist or opposed to Chinese Communist Party Leader Mao Tse-tung.

A Japanese newspaper man, expelled from China, described Canton as a deserted city where foreigners are cautioned not to leave their hotels after dark and barricades are up at major intersections.

Minoru Shibata passed through Canton last week en route from Peking to Hong Kong after China accused him and two other Japanese correspondents of "anti-Chinese reporting."

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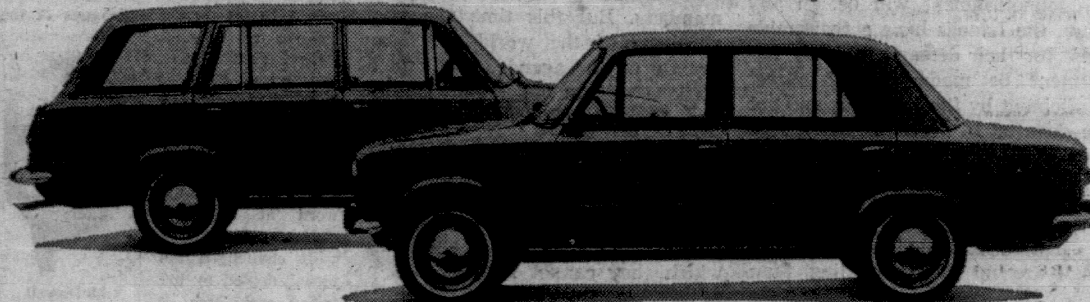
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## Costly Nuclear Defence Poses Problem for Canada

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The anticipated U.S. decision to launch a "thin" anti-missile defence against a nuclear attack arises mainly from growing political pressure on President Johnson from inside and outside his Democratic party.

It recalls the election campaign issue by the late John Kennedy in 1960 that a missile gap existed with the Soviet Union—an issue which has not stood the test of time as it turned out.

In any event, Defence Secretary McNamara said in San Francisco Monday that \$5,000,000,000 will be spent on launching a missile defence system aimed primarily at any primitive nuclear rockets China might have in a few years.

This seems certain to confront Canada with some hard decisions on where it stands now in the North American air defence system.

It injects a costly new nuclear-era technology into the North American air defence agreement. NORAD expires next May. Negotiations on its extension are due within weeks.

## EXPENSIVE FOR CANADA?

Public statements by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, who has been shifted to a new job as transport minister, and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin have indicated Canada won't join such an expensive and exclusive club—directly at least.

After talks with State Secretary Dean Rusk here Sept. 7, Martin said: "There is no disposition on the part of Canada to contribute if such a system unfortunately has to be started."

In other words, Canada won't contemplate installing its own long- and short-range defensive missiles designed to sniff out attacking warheads.

It has also been indicated that the U.S. does not feel it needs any non-U.S. soil—including Canada's—for its defensive missiles.

But the North American radar system built into the NORAD agreement would be part of the anti-missile missile system, it is assumed. Some Canadian radar bases may need modification.

Further, the existence of a defensive missile system is said to increase the importance of detecting any manned or other bombers an enemy might slip in along with a spray of long-range missiles.

Thus the existing NORAD defence against conventional bombers would continue to have a role.

## IMPORTANT TO CANADA

Other aspects of the proposed U.S. system, which the Soviet Union apparently has begun around one or two of its cities, have considerable importance for Canada as well.

The long-range missile in the U.S. system, called the Spartan, is designed to seek out and "kill" enemy warheads at altitudes of 400 miles, where resulting nuclear fallout would be broadly dispersed.

The back-up second missile called the Sprint, much faster, would close with any enemy warheads penetrating the Spar-

tan curtain and altitudes of up to 100,000 feet. The fallout would be heavy for the terrain below.

Hence the need in any complete system for massive fallout shelters, running the cost of a full U.S. system to \$40,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000.

Such a full system would ring at least 5 major U.S. cities as well as the offensive missile sites pointed now at China and the Soviet Union across Canada and the North Pole.

Canada is a locked-in bystander by virtue of geography.

At least some of the cities and bases to be defended are close to the Canadian boundary.

It remains to be seen just how "thick" the U.S. system proves to be and where it is initially located.

At the same time as the thin edge of the wedge has begun on the missile defence, both the U.S. and Soviet Union are assumed to be pressing ahead with the other side of the art of balanced terror-developing missiles capable of bearing numerous nuclear warheads as well as dummies to confuse defences.

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## No Easy Victories

WITH NO TIME OUT FOR A breather, the Arab-Israeli problem has been switched from the special United Nations session, which lasted most of the summer and ended yesterday, to the regular Assembly session which opened today. The emergency session debates produced little except diatribes followed by more sober statements of position. Both sides in the June war remain almost in the same diplomatic positions they held when the cease-fire was established and even that has been broken by armed skirmishes of varying seriousness.

Israel demands recognition by the Arabs and guarantees of security, these to be accomplished through face-to-face talks with Arab representatives. But the longer Israeli possession of the captured areas continues, including Jerusalem, the more difficult — perhaps impossible — relinquishment will be. In any case, the Israelis have a reasonable case for their demand that any settlement be made through direct agreement by the two sides and not be dictated by third parties. This presumably would reduce UN action to the area of recommendations and assistance.

If that poses obvious difficulties, they are no more daunting than those surrounding other topics for

the present session. Vietnam — touchy to the point of inviting Secretary-General U Thant's resignation — will be discussed in one form or another, but with little prospect of results. And inevitably the question of Red China will impinge on the talks, although the matter of a UN seat for Peking has less chance of favorable action this year than in any recent times. Red China has succeeded in antagonizing most nations, and its government is in no condition to attract invitations from UN members.

In many recent sessions, the United Nations Assembly has found itself somewhat on the fringe of international affairs. The large powers had a tendency to take up their problems directly rather than through the chancy vote of an Assembly dominated numerically by new and inexperienced Afro-Asian members. But this time the vital problems of the world will bear heavily on the agenda. The United Nations has an opportunity to reassert a good deal of its lost prestige by coming up with some constructive action. But it requires optimism to believe that the member nations will demonstrate within the UN chamber that co-operation and unity which they cannot muster outside of it.

## Old Advice, But Good

TAKING HIS LEAVE FROM the Economic Council of Canada which he has shepherded through its formative years, Dr. John J. Deutsch repeated the warning which has run as a thread through all of the council's annual reports: governments at all levels must plan ahead, they must assign priorities to programs and they must avoid the kind of crisis-to-crisis administration which saps economic confidence.

And as he has on other occasions Dr. Deutsch again noted that Canada's most urgent need at this time and for the years ahead is to increase its productivity in order to sustain economic growth, to meet foreign competition and to finance the better society which is the hope of all Canadians.

The council report, the fourth since the group was set up under Dr. Deutsch's chairmanship as an independent government advisory body, does not seem at first glance to be a particularly reassuring document. It pinpoints a number of trouble spots which will warrant serious attention as they are ag-

gravated by the rapidly changing pattern of the country's economy, most particularly the rush from rural to urban living which has brought on a housing crisis of daunting proportions along with congestion and pollution factors which will be expensive to remedy.

The dominant message of the report is that Canada has a great future if... but the obstacles are formidable and allow of no complacency. To a great degree, the report implies, the country has been coasting, the almost uninterrupted prosperity of this decade has been achieved by utilizing the productive capacity which was created in the previous decade. But future gains which will be necessary to take care of projected increases in the working force and the over-all population cannot depend on what is now past. Greater efficiency in every sphere of both the private and public sectors of the economy must be attained. There must be, the council stated, "no thoughtless perpetuation of existing expenditure programs" by governments, and private business must work harder at getting greater value for every dollar spent.

## A Vote for Health

THE ACTION OF RESIDENTS of the Prospect Lake area in voting for a piped water system ends a long controversy and shows beyond doubt that the people want a safe supply. They are to be commended for their willingness to enter upon considerable expense to ensure a healthful environment. That is a principle which should govern all expansion of population throughout the Saanich Peninsula.

The question of the water supply in the Prospect Lake area has been tied in with the state of pollution of the lake. The increase in population has brought a problem with septic tanks, and tests have shown

that the lake water has grown progressively unsafe for normal use. It is essential that the eventual installation of a clean water supply from Saanich mains should not lessen efforts to end pollution of the lake. Even though it will no longer be the source of household water supplies, the lake will still be a popular swimming place.

The arrival of piped water will no doubt stimulate further settlement in the area, with a consequent greater danger of pollution from septic tanks. Prospect Lake is too fine a residential and pleasure spot to be spoiled by sewage.

## Soaring Beyond Nationalism

A DISTINGUISHED RUSSIAN scientist, Prof. Leonid Sedov, vice-president of the International Astronautics Federation, is on common ground with many Western scientists when he expresses antipathy toward a space race to determine which country can land the first man on the moon. This is the voice of sanity.

Prof. Sedov frankly admits that the Russians face certain difficult problems which they will have to solve before one of their men could

be safely placed on the satellite and return to earth—and he adds, apparently without qualification, that "an American landing is technically possible by 1969-70". National sentiment being what it is, there is little hope that his attitude will discourage the element of competition in space exploration. Yet it must be realized that major projects in space — because of their cost and their ultimate results — call for joint effort by the scientists of the earth regardless of nationality.



"... I'd like to file a complaint about a stubborn dragon ..."

## FROM QUEBEC CITY

### Mr. Tremblay Defines the Word 'Nation'

THE controversial word "nation" does not mean to Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay what it means to his former colleagues of the Progressive Conservative Party. Mr. Tremblay, one of Premier Daniel Johnson's leading advisers on constitutional questions, gave his definition of the word at a press conference.

It challenged the view, adopted by the policy committee of the Progressive Conservative Party at the Toronto convention, that the French word "nation" does not have political connotations and can be translated in English as "people."

On the strength of this interpretation the committee adopted a resolution saying that Canada was composed of "deux nations," in French, and "two founding peoples" in English.

"The nation," Mr. Tremblay said, "is a socio-cultural reality and a political reality. There is no reason for us to dissociate these two constituent elements," he insisted.

After referring indirectly to the discussion of the concept of two nations at the Progressive Conservative Montmorency thinkers' conference in August and at the Toronto convention, he said it had become increasingly necessary to give precise definition to a term that could be "emptied of its essential and vital content" by "legal artifices and verbal contortions."

Mr. Tremblay said the concept of two nations was no vague formula "that can be interpreted in a fanciful or opportunistic way according to the circumstances and the needs of political propaganda."

The Union Nationale minister, who was a Conservative backbencher in the Diefenbaker government of 1958, blamed the lack of a constitution satisfactory to Quebec for the confusion surrounding the meaning of the word "nation."

He said the French-Canadian nation was still seeking a stable political status that would make it possible to give the notion of nation "its true and complete dimension."

Mr. Tremblay said that the history of Canadian confederation had shown that the French-Canadian nation had not been able to develop along the lines of its history, its philosophy, its tradition, its culture, and its aspirations.

#### Self-Determination

He said a new constitutional form would have to be invented to consecrate "the will of the French-Canadian nation to develop and flourish, to affirm itself, externally as well as internally, to emancipate itself and to achieve self-determination."

To achieve this goal, he said, "we must resolutely tackle the job of building our national state."

Quebec Conservatives who pressed at the Montmorency conference and the Toronto convention for the adoption of a "two-nation" resolution, insisted that in French the word "nation" refers primarily to a cultural community, not a political one. They maintained that

## By STAN McDOWELL

asking for recognition of two distinct nations did not imply an ambition to divide Canada into two distinct states.

Most Quebec nationalists, however, take a different view. Their definition falls between the one adopted by the Conservative policy committee and the one generally accepted among English-speaking Canadians.

The Quebec Nationalist view, held by Premier Johnson as well as Mr. Tremblay, is that a nation is a cultural community that should in the course of its normal evolution acquire its own national state.

#### Two States

In this view, to accept the proposition that Canada is composed of two nations is to agree that Canada should be reorganized politically into two national states.

One of the most exhaustive investigations into the meaning of the "nation" to different peoples was made by a committee of the old League of Nations in the 1930's. It found that France and England, and most of Western Europe, shared a common understanding of the word. It basically matches the one that prevails in English-speaking Canada. The committee found that a different idea of the "nation" prevailed among Germans and in Eastern Europe, where several linguistic communities were often subject to a single state.

It is this German and Eastern European view of the nation, opposed to the one on which, according to this study, Frenchmen and Englishmen basically agree, that is held by Quebec Nationalists.

## FROM LONDON

### Grey Days For Politics

By ALAN HARVEY

BRITAIN'S season of political conventions starts this week, and the way things look now the three party leaders might just as well take a raincheck. The small Liberal Party which opened a four-day assembly at Blackpool today stands to suffer least because it has little to lose. But its leader, Jeremy Thorpe, facing his first public test since succeeding Jo Grimond, may have his hands full controlling a rambunctious youth movement which is to British politics what Carnaby Street is to contemporary culture — dynamic but often disconcerting.



Harvey

The Labor Party meets October 2-6, and the outlook could hardly be bleaker. Opinion polls put the government standing at the lowest point since 1945. In by-elections next Thursday, Labor is expected to lose its seat in Cambridge and may even suffer the indignity of having working class Walthamstow, a constituency of the kind Labor came into being to protect, wrenched from its grasp despite the present comfortable majority.

The one consolation is that Labor's main rivals, the Conservatives, are in no mood for handstands. Their lead over Labor in opinion ratings is still marginal. Tory glumness is largely due to the luke warm press accorded leader Edward Heath, whose awesome dedication still isn't paying off in national popularity. The Conservatives hold their autumn conference October 18-21.

#### Doleful

It is hard to remember a time, even at the height of postwar austerity, when such a doleful spirit permeated politics. The mood is sombre on all sides. The economy is stuck in a rut and nobody is even bothering to suggest solutions any more. Every effort to modernize some backward branch of industry produces yelps of pain; threats on sanctions and, usually, a disruptive strike, although they still say that Britain has fewer strikes than most countries; they just get publicized more.

Breaking silence on the eve of the Liberal assembly, ex-leader Grimond summed it all up in one paragraph:

"Unemployment at a record postwar level; trade figures poor: school teachers, railway guards, motor workers and builders on strike; an increase in the prices of nationalized industries of 10 to 40 per cent in one leap; economy stagnant. Such is the state of the nation. It is all too familiar. That makes it all the more depressing."

Political lethargy is contrasted with the trail-blazing energy of the pep plutocracy, the youthful money-makers associated with swinging London.

With thrusting, irreverent youth at its strongest in the Liberal movement, the question at this week's party conference will be whether this teenage exuberance can generate useful political energy or waste itself in attacks on traditional leadership.

## By JOSEPH ALSOP

## FROM RAMALLAH, OCCUPIED JORDAN

### To Hold the Land But Let the Arabs Run It

ELI is as good a human symbol of Israel's present predicament as one can find. Before his beard had sprouted, he fought with the Haganah in the war of independence, led the point battalion in the Suez campaign of 1956 and now is a brigadier with a high staff assignment. He is brave, shrewd and generous — hearted, a model officer, a burning patriot, a deeply moral man and a wonderfully good companion. In sum he is one of the Israelis who gives one the old feeling one has so often in this country — the feeling of having made a trip in a time machine to the heroic era of the American founding fathers, when the then-teeny country had so many giant leaders and such men as Eli followed those giants in the American land.

Eli is a symbol of Israel's present predicament precisely because he is one in the large majority of Israelis who are determined that Israel will never go back to her former borders, even to obtain a formal peace treaty with her Arab neighbors. With all his shrewdness and all his morality he is therefore ready to make the West Bank, with its 600,000 Arabs, into a sort of permanent Israeli protectorate. His aim is to insure the Jordan River forever remaining Israel's "security frontier."

At the posts we visited, at Jenin, Nablus and elsewhere, the scene was always the same. At the main entrance there were always a few Arabs waiting to present requests of one sort or another; and within, there was always the general bustle of re-arrangement and refurbishing that meant the Israelis were settling in for good. And the story one heard at the posts was always the same, too.

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Nablus, nestling between its twin Mounts of the Blessing and of the Curse, is the Shechem of the Bible; and another mount on the slopes of the Mount of the Blessing conceals the ruins of a town that flourished long before Shechem. And on our way, Eli brought the history up to date with accounts of the brilliant tank battles by which the Israelis drove out the Jordanian army.

It is a land with its own strange beauty, too, all bony, tawny bareness or sweetly smiling green; and here, in truth, is the heart of the problem. The mountain's eastern slopes are irremediably desert. Between the summits and the Jordan, no people live, except at Jericho and in one or two minor places. The greener western slopes are the populated area, which means that a good part of the Arab population lives within artillery range of the Israeli coastal towns. Thus, the choice lies between holding the West Bank Arabs or having Tel Aviv once again under enemy guns.

"How about the schools?" one asked everywhere. This was because the Israelis have quite reasonably forbidden use of the old textbooks stuffed with the most hateful anti-Semitism, which has in turn caused many former school teachers to strike. In more than one town the Arab mayors had actually invited the local Israeli commanders to make a show of force, promising that the schools would then be opened with great ease.

"I told the mayor," said one burly Israeli major, "that I'd fulfilled my responsibilities. The schools were ready to open. I said that if the Arab parents did not want their children educated that was their choice and that, really, I could not care less. That seemed to shock him. But I think the schools will all open in a few weeks. The only way is to leave it all up to them."

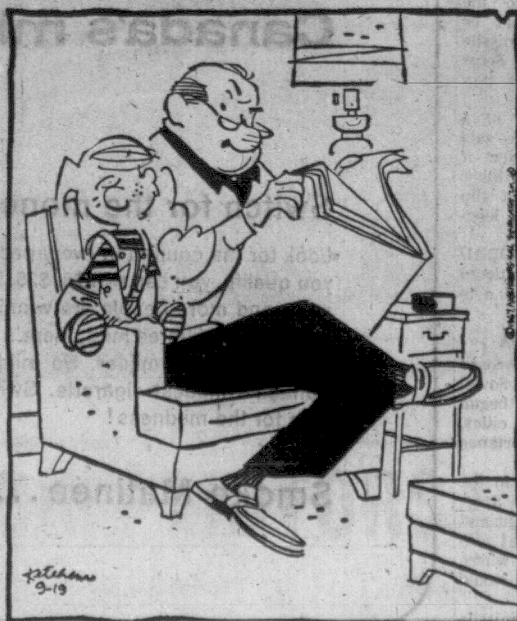
#### Less Force

To hold the West Bank Arabs, at least to date, the Israelis are using substantially less force than was formerly employed by King Hussein, who always had his troubles here. The few troops that are present are hidden in remote areas. And the Israeli military administrators and border police are so few that they seem half lost in the big, fortress-like Jordanian police posts which they now occupy.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From The Times, Sept. 19, 1967.

MONTREAL — Robert Kerr, passenger-traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, just returned from a five week's tour over the company's western lines, announced today that the company will commence at once to build the line across Vancouver Island from Nanaimo to Alberni.

Should business of this line warrant it the road will also be built from one end to the other of Vancouver Island.

These two projects have been under discussion by company officials for more than a year.



# A Rebellion Against 'There Are No Easy Alternatives' Middle Class Values

By MICHAEL VALPY  
The Globe and Mail

Psychologist William Clement puts heavy emphasis on the word spontaneous when he uses it as an adjective to describe the recent disorders and demonstrations in Yorkville.

What Mr. Clement is implying is that each morning's sunrise has roughly the same degree of spontaneity.

Rev. James Smith, director of the Inter-denominational Community Services Organization, talks of a timetable for Yorkville.

The sit-in that blocked the street, the subsequent violent confrontations with police, the arrest of more than 50 young persons and the surprisingly hostile reaction from the public — all these things, he said, were predicted months ago by the persons most closely involved.

Saul Alinsky, the self-proclaimed professional agitator of the U.S. urban ghettos who with bitter effectiveness has organized slum-dwellers, the powerless and society's non-people into militant action groups, tells his followers: "The only way to upset the power structure is to goad them, confuse them and, most of all, make them live by their own rules."

## All Involved

Mr. Alinsky's methods have received careful study by the federal government's Company of Young Canadians. Mr. Alinsky believes in participatory democracy, that all people must have a say, must be involved in the decisions which concern them. Participatory democracy is CYC's stated aim.

David DePoe, 23, is a CYC volunteer. His project is Yorkville. He is working with the hippies, a group of young persons who have no difficulty fitting into Mr. Alinsky's non-people classification.

Mr. Clement, the psychologist, is a CYC adviser. He lives on Yorkville Avenue and his apartment has been used as a command post for organized Yorkville activities. Brian (Blues) Chapman, 25, a highly articulate member of the Yorkville Diggers who works closely with Mr. DePoe, is paid to do research by Mr. Clement's firm — Human Behavior Research Associates.

Alan Clarke, CYC executive director, who has a civil service rank equivalent to that of a deputy minister and a 20-year background with the YMCA and adult education and citizenship programs, says Mr. DePoe appears to be doing his job as a volunteer. Within CYC's frame of reference, Mr. Clarke is quite correct. The Yorkville hippies and the activities of Mr. DePoe meet all the conditions upon which the Alinsky method is contingent.

## Lost Equality

In middle-class Canada, the hippies are non-people. Regardless of lip-service to the contrary, they have lost their equality, they have lost this vaguely defined thing called rights, by choosing to be economically non-productive.

Controller Allan Lampert says society must be organized and disciplined. "There is no way, there must be no way," he says, "that you can survive in society without working. These people are out to wreck society."

Social scientists, on the other hand, argue that the hippies are the first sign that society is heading toward a non-work orientation — they haven't chosen to opt out; they're a social phenomena.

The Alinsky method prescribes a leverage issue around which to generate group action: any leverage issue.

The issue in Yorkville, the public issue, is the closing of Yorkville Avenue. It has led to sit-ins, sleep-ins, love-ins and jail-ins.

## No Dialogue

The hippies have no dialogue with senior police, no understanding with civic officials. The fault is on both sides. Few authorities want to take them seriously. Few of the hippies are articulate enough to make themselves understood. And there's a big wide gulf in values and beliefs.

Ironically, the person listed as the hippies' arch-enemy is the one elected official who has done the most in opening up a public dialogue with the hippies: Controller Lampert. He could also be the furthest away from understanding them.

Mr. Lampert describes himself as a "non-conformist above all" but to him, hippieism is not genuine non-conformity.

"They've opted out because they can't stand the competition of society," he says. "They're not a phenomena —



The Hippies Are Non-People

we've always had rebellious groups of this sort."

He has one complaint that is hard to answer. The hippies had approached him with their request to have the street closed and although nothing came of the meeting, he did promise to see Mr. DePoe again. In the meantime, the civil disobedience broke out on the street.

"I thought we were making headway," he said. "And then all this stuff broke out. Every step they take is a mean one. They're prostituting the word love."

At the same time, Mr. Lampert agrees with the concept of civil disobedience. "In fact, I would advocate it." But in this instance? No.

What leads to civil disobedience?

"First," says Mr. Ruby, "it's a bad law. Then when all the available channels have been attempted and still the goal is not reached, petitioning which doesn't do much good, approaching City Council, the Mayor and the police department. And finally, if the group finds itself totally powerless, then the next step is civil disobedience."

## For Taxpayers

Mr. Lampert says the taxpayers must be protected — the people who own the properties along Yorkville Avenue. If they don't want the street closed, the street won't be closed.

Does this mean then that because the hippies don't own property, don't pay taxes, don't produce, they are also denied serious consideration by the people who govern the area where they live? It would seem so.

Mr. DePoe's timing on the civil disobedience might be questionable. The issue he is using to generate collective action by a group of hirsute, frequently unwashed young persons might be flimsy. The hippies might be opposed to the values of the majority in this country and a few of them — one Digger estimates six out of the whole hippie community — might be supporting his freedom from work by living off welfare and unemployment insurance.

But they are still here. They can't be wiped out. They can't even be ignored.

"Either there are new community leaders who are relevant to the things that are happening," Mr. Clement says, "or else we can look for social chaos."

The real issues go deeper. "How do you rebel against the middle class?" Mr. Smith asks. "That's what these kids are doing and no one is taking them seriously. They're rebelling against the biggest Establishment in history and to do this, they've got to use the flimsiest issues. To turn them over to a police force is the action of an insecure society."

## Don't Fit In

"We are seeing a generation of teenagers that don't fit into mainstream society and we can't make them fit in."

Mr. Clement adds: "The teenyboppers are starting to accept the fact that their generation is going to have criminal records. The threat of police, and the threat of the courts, are rapidly becoming irrelevant."

Law student Clayton Ruby, 25, who was involved in the Mississippi civil rights movement and who organized young Toronto lawyers and law students into the Village Bar, says the whole confrontation in Yorkville isn't real to the hippies.

"In their naive, they don't feel guilty."

The hippies, Mr. Ruby points out, are prepared to go to jail indefinitely. It doesn't bother them. In their own fellowship, it's not a condemning thing.

The police, mainstream society's front line against the hippies, are the people who show the most reluctance to talk about the situation.

Both Chief of Police James Mackey and Deputy Chief Harold Adamson said no purpose could be served by continued discussion. "We have no problem in Yorkville," Mr. Adamson said tersely.

The question of whether police are equipped to deal with sociological phenomena

and civil disobedience was put to outsiders who are working with the hippies.

"They don't even understand these things," Mr. Smith said. "Their own individual backgrounds put them totally out of touch with what civil disobedience is."

Mr. Clement argues that the concepts of social relations and civil liberties are antithetical to police thinking.

Mr. Ruby: "The police look at Yorkville and they see a crowd and they understand crowd control. If they know about what makes a hippie, what he is, they discount it."

But these men are quick to point out that their comments are generalizations. Not all Yorkville policemen act this way, they say. In fact, the relationship between the regular village police and the young people is excellent.

"There used to be a policy of changing, but now they're starting to leave officers there," Mr. Ruby says. "It's made a tremendous improvement."

And he had praise for Inspector George A. Dorkin of College Street station. "He's a pretty good guy. He spends a lot of his time in the Yorkville area. Whatever success police have had, it's because of activities of this sort."

These men see the ideal police force as one which would be responsive to the needs of the individual communities, or neighborhoods, where they are at work.

## Place to Go

"Suppose we have a storefront precinct right in Yorkville," Mr. Smith said. "Some place where the hippies could go and build relationships with the police, where people like David DePoe could go to talk over the problems of his community."

Mr. Clement wants to see the policeman on the beat given more authority and made responsible to his community rather than to a centralized police policy.

Mr. Ruby says the good police officer does more than uphold the law — he goes behind the law. "This business of the policeman's only job being to enforce the law — that's a Nineteen Twenties concept. It doesn't belong today."

## Jobless Increase

LONDON — The Soviet Union and East European Communist countries have been forced to introduce the dole because of the increasing number of people who are unable to find work.

This situation was foreseen in the Soviet Union last year when the eminent Soviet economist, Dr. Y. Manevich, urged the Soviet government to introduce measures to deal with the possibility of large-scale unemployment as a result of major changes in the economy. Steps taken both in Russia and East European countries, where economic reforms were introduced in the past year or so, were not effective, and Communist Europe for the first time is faced with a serious labor crisis.

The axe is falling heavily on thousands of women, who were enrolled — when the Communists took control of East Europe — to participate in the rebuilding of their country. The part they played in the expansion of industry and agriculture is rarely publicized, but East Europe would have fallen far short of these achievements without them. Only by examining statistics — published once a year — can one discover that in almost every Communist country 40 per cent of the total work force is made up of women.

Now that unemployment is creeping in, the women are the first victims. Although they have not received the same rate for the job as their male colleagues, their income has often been the only thing keeping a family above subsistence level.

(London Observer Service)

It is natural, logical and inevitable for a people to make a periodic re-examination of a struggle involving a million fighting men, requiring \$27 billion a year and influencing domestic and foreign policy in every quarter.

Wars have their own dynamics and make and unmake issues as they go along, so we need to examine what now is the central issue of the war in South Vietnam, to study the consequences of having that issue settled one way or another and at least to enter conjectures whether the cost of influencing the settlement of that issue in accordance with our preferences is worth the pain and the burden.

In Vietnam, there are a host of subsidiary issues (by no means unimportant because subsidiary). But the central issue is now, as it has been for some time, quite clear.

## World Watching Vietnam Result

The world is watching Vietnam to see if the rulers of one country, state sovereignty or territory, at an endurable risk and a bearable price, can impose a government and system of their choice upon a neighboring people by inciting internal subversion, supporting indigenous insurrection, engaging in infiltration and intervening and invading as necessary. This is the formula of the Communists' celebrated "wars of liberation."

The North Vietnamese so far seem convinced that the risk is endurable and the price bearable. The United States has intervened to make the price unbearable and the risk not endurable. The practical issue before the American people is simply whether the costs of preventing such a conquest or the costs of acquiescing in it are greater. That, for us, is the single, central issue of the conflict.

## Ordinary Aggression

Since the ascendancy of Mao Tse-tung it has been popular in the Communist world to call such conquests "wars of liberation"; in the diplomatic vernacular of any prior generation, they would have been identified as ordinary aggression.

American policy ought to proceed from decisions on what would be likely to happen if the conquest succeeded and what would be likely to happen if it failed. So what would happen if it succeeded?

To begin with the broadest philosophical consequences, it surely would give an impetus throughout the Communist world to the forces that are persuaded of the efficacy of "wars of national liberation."

Such a practical demonstration of the minimal risks and relatively low costs of this kind of conquest would play into the hands of every undecided Communist government, lending great force to the proponents of adventurous imperialistic policy in every arena offering any plausible opportunity for such conquest. It would greatly strengthen the Chinese Communists against the Soviet Communists and it would immeasurably fortify the hard-liners in the Soviet regime.

## Wouldn't Mean Period of Peace

What this would mean for the United States and other non-Communist states, no one can say in any specific way, but it is safe to say that it would not mean a period of peaceful coexistence. On the contrary, it would probably usher in decades of political tumult and conflict, particularly in Asia, Africa and South America, and might even propel us into world wide thermonuclear holocaust set off by wars in even more dangerous areas than Southeast Asia.

The effects in Southeast Asia of North Vietnam's success in South Vietnam are more foreseeable. It is clear that the military predicament of Laos would be totally untenable. It is plain that Cambodia could not long support an independent role. Thailand certainly would have to re-examine its position and might have to exercise its genius for accommodation with neighboring aggressors.

## Asian Diplomacy Would Change

The failure of United States policy in South Vietnam would certainly prompt the reasonable conclusion in every government in Asia that the United States was unable or unwilling to defend countries threatened with this kind of aggression. It would be logical for many of them to make appropriate diplomatic changes.

It is quite clear that American power and influence would be at an end in South Asia. This adverse conse-

One of the most influential newspapers in the United States, The Washington Post, has consistently pursued a hard "hawkish" line on the war in Vietnam and has strongly supported the Johnson administration's periodic escalations of the American war effort.

On Saturday, however, the newspaper significantly altered course and in a signed article by editor J. R. Wiggins called for a re-evaluation of the American commitment in Southeast Asia. The article is republished here as a contribution to the understanding of a changing American assessment of the United States' role in foreign affairs.

## Sovereign States Would Arise

In the fullness of time, forces of nationalism and regionalism would undoubtedly assert themselves in Asia and produce states with differing degrees of independent sovereignty. There is no reason to suppose that the system which has failed to produce progress and peace in China would find it easier to impose peace and achieve progress in an even larger and less homogeneous environment involving the whole of non-Soviet Asia.

Whatever degree of submission to communism might temporarily prevail over much of Asia, from India to Japan, in the final unrolling of history, reassertion of national impulse and local interests could be expected.

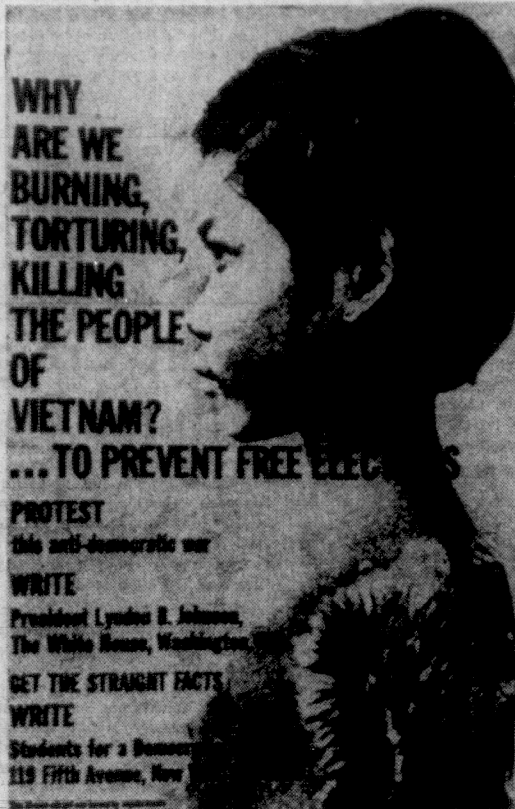
India and Pakistan might surrender or compromise their independence but a residual passion for national recognition and identity would linger within the body politic, "murmuring in the shell and waiting for the tide to return and flood it again."

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## What Result From Victory?

And if North Vietnam's war against South Vietnam fails and there emerges in the south a viable state with a government that is reasonably representative of its people, will that usher in the millennium?

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A sizeable minority of Americans, like the Students for Democratic Action who distributed the poster above, want their country simply to get out of Vietnam.

strated that infiltration and subversion can fail with calamitous consequences, but no one supposes that that was the last of Communist China's efforts to subvert and overthrow regimes friendly to it.

But if this failure did not usher in the millennium, it might diminish the zeal of many Communist states for this kind of conflict. There would be fewer "wars of national liberation" than there would be if North Vietnam's conquest succeeded.

The scale of the Vietnam war already has demonstrated that the price tag on such war is higher and the risk greater than the hawks of North Vietnam must have anticipated. If there occurs in Vietnam a demonstration that such wars involve an unendurable risk and an unbearable cost and are not likely to succeed, prospects for peace in the future will be increased.

Peace, however, in any sense that we have enjoyed it in the past, is not in our future, whatever happens or

does not happen in South Vietnam. The world has yet to accomplish the accommodation between great historical forces that are at present antipathetic to each other and that proceed on paths that preclude any peaceful reconciliation.

Statesmen in our generation, and in generations immediately ahead, will vindicate their stature and make bold their claims on the gratitude of posterity if they succeed in holding this irrepressible conflict within such bounds that history in its patient unfolding may subject the rigidities of doctrine to the ameliorating influences of time's subtle and insidious solvent.

In this long and perilous interval, the peoples who survive will be those who keep awake to the disagreeable fact of our time: that there are no easy alternatives, no painless choices, no magic palliatives, no miracles that can spare us the anguish of struggle or guarantee us immunity of risk and danger.

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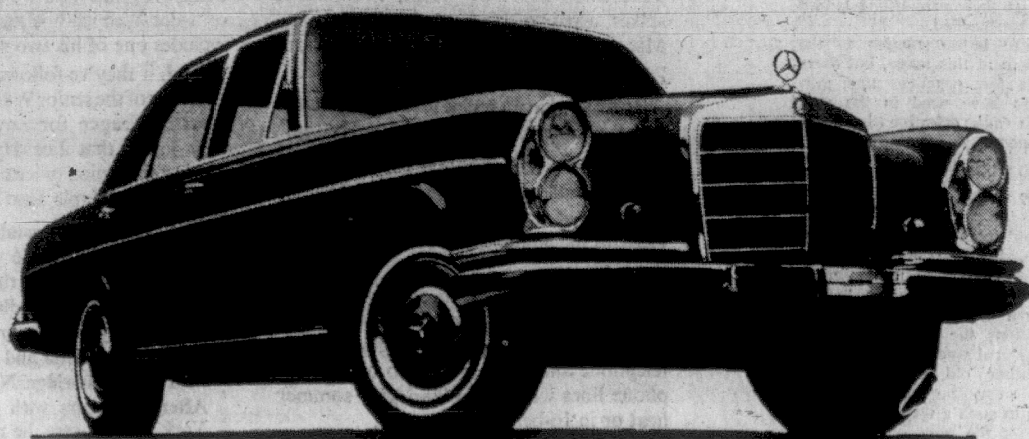
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## Neither Love Nor Cash For Hippies

There'll be no love lost for eastern hippies by the B.C. government, Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell warned Monday.

After a cabinet meeting, he announced that cash welfare allowances will be denied to transients this winter. The action follows reports that several groups of hippies, particularly in Toronto and Ottawa, plan to escape the rigors of winter climate and public hostility in the east by coming to B.C.

Mr. Campbell said his warning applies to all jobless transients.

### NOT WELCOME

"As government policy, I want to make clear that transients from other parts of Canada are not welcome in B.C.," he said.

"In particular, I wish to warn that during the winter, when prospects for employment are limited, these transients need not expect in B.C. to become public charges on any department of this government."

"In particular, the policy of cash (welfare) allowances for any individuals without permanent addresses in B.C. will not be forthcoming."

"Finally, any groups of these transients who are, through press reports, apparently on their way to B.C. should not come all the way."

## French Cadets Coming

A group of French air force officer cadets are seeing how their Canadian counterparts live during a two-week tour of Canada.

The 83 cadets and 15 staff members from the L'Ecole De L'Air de Salon de Provence will be in Victoria this weekend to tour Royal Roads and see the accommodations, sports facilities and academic system there.

They arrive Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Victoria International Airport in two French Air Force DC6-Bs and will leave Monday morning.

During their Canadian tour they will also visit the Royal Military College at Kingston and the College Militaire Royale at St. Jean, Quebec.

### EIGHT YEARS

Like Canadian cadets, they are involved in eight years military service including two years of training and six years service. If they leave the service before the end of the six years they must repay their tuition costs. The Canadian cadet takes four years' training and four years compulsory service.

Sightseeing trips for the visitors include stops at Vancouver, Edmonton, Portage la Prairie, Toronto, Ottawa, Expo, Quebec City and Trenton.

### HOME GARDEN

## Cabbages All Come At Once

By JACK BEASTALL

One problem which sooner or later faces all home gardeners is having 12 cabbages all ready for eating at the same time.

The cause is simple to determine. Cabbage plants are available on the market only at certain times and the gardener either buys enough for his needs or foregoes the crop.

Unless the heads are needed for processing in one way or another the chances are that the family will not consume 12 cabbages in a week or 10 days and that most of the heads will be past their prime long before they are needed.

There is no solution to the problem at this stage, but there are a few practices that gardeners have used in the past which are effective in some instances.

### COOL STORAGE

One is to cut the cabbage heads as they reach perfection and put them into a cool storage place, but the difficulty with this method is to find suitable storage conditions in the modern house. Under perfect conditions the heads will keep for several weeks.

Another old practice is to bend over the plants to the north in such a way as to break some of the roots on the south side. This restricts the intake of food and thereby slows the growth, the unbroken roots keeping the heads in prime condition for a week or so.

The only real solution is to grow your own plants, sowing a few seeds at a time over a period of several weeks and transplanting about two seedlings a week so that maturity is extended over a long enough period for the family to keep up with the crop.

## DEFICITS FOOLISH, BENNETT INSISTS

The Economic Council of Canada's charge that all Canadian government levels are spending too much was strongly supported Monday by Premier Bennett.

"That's just exactly what the premier of B.C. has been saying in his budgets for a number of years," the premier said.

"I told them some of those foolish policies would catch up with them and they have."

Mr. Bennett said "even our most rabid critics" someday will praise the Social Credit government for breaking out of the deficit financing pattern followed in Ottawa.

But for the moment, he added, "the great press of British Columbia continues to back those Slamese twins, the Liberals and Conservatives who pursue these foolish policies."

## Quit Craigdarroch, School Board Urged

It's time the Greater Victoria School Board got out of Craigdarroch Castle, trustee Dr. Caron Jameson told a school board meeting Monday night.

The castle could become a museum, he suggested.

But the snag is finding other space for the board's offices and educational centre housed in the 78-year-old castle.

The Paul Building, on the former Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria, which the board both owns and fills, is just not big enough, said board chairman Peter Bunn.

### Prison Visit Barred

CAMERI (Reuters)—A Bolivian military prosecutor refused permission Monday to two members of the International Committee for the Defence of Human Rights to visit Regis Debray, imprisoned French Marxist journalist.

The building is designed to have another floor added but unfortunately there is no money available, he added.

Trustees reacted coolly to the idea of another referendum for funds to solve the problem.

An old school when one becomes vacant might solve the problem, suggested Dr. Donald Shorting.

### Opposing Stanfield

TORONTO (CP)—Ross Dawson, 50, executive secretary of the 300-member League of Socialist Action, said Monday he will run against the new Progressive Conservative party leader, Robert Stanfield, if he tries for a House of Commons seat in a byelection. Mr. Dawson said in an interview that he would contest the seat as an independent candidate and, if elected, hopes to sit with the New Democratic Party.

### FOR SCHOOLS

## It's Fee Parking And Lots Planned

Greater Victoria High School staff and students are closer to getting their own parking lots.

But if and when the controversial school parking lots are a reality, it will be the drivers and not the taxpayers who will pay for them.

The Greater Victoria School Board adopted in principle Monday night the policy of charging staff, students and administrative personnel a nominal amount to cover the costs of acquiring, developing and maintaining parking areas on school board property.

The policy, which follows growing complaints from residents near schools that they are left no place to park, will be put into effect "as circumstances permit."

### TRIAL BASIS

Victoria High School was suggested as the most likely location for establishing such a lot on a trial basis.

But there will be plenty of study given the matter before the board proceeds.

"No property is to be bought for this purpose at this time," said Dr. Caron Jameson, chairman of the building and grounds committee.

"But," he added, "it's just a matter of time before we don't build a school anywhere where we don't provide parking."

### Rap Brown on Bail

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A federal judge has granted the release on \$10,000 bail of Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown and placed him in the custody of his New York lawyer.

District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. took the action Monday at the close of a four-hour hearing in which the state argued that Brown was not entitled to bail while his fight against extradition to Maryland was continuing.

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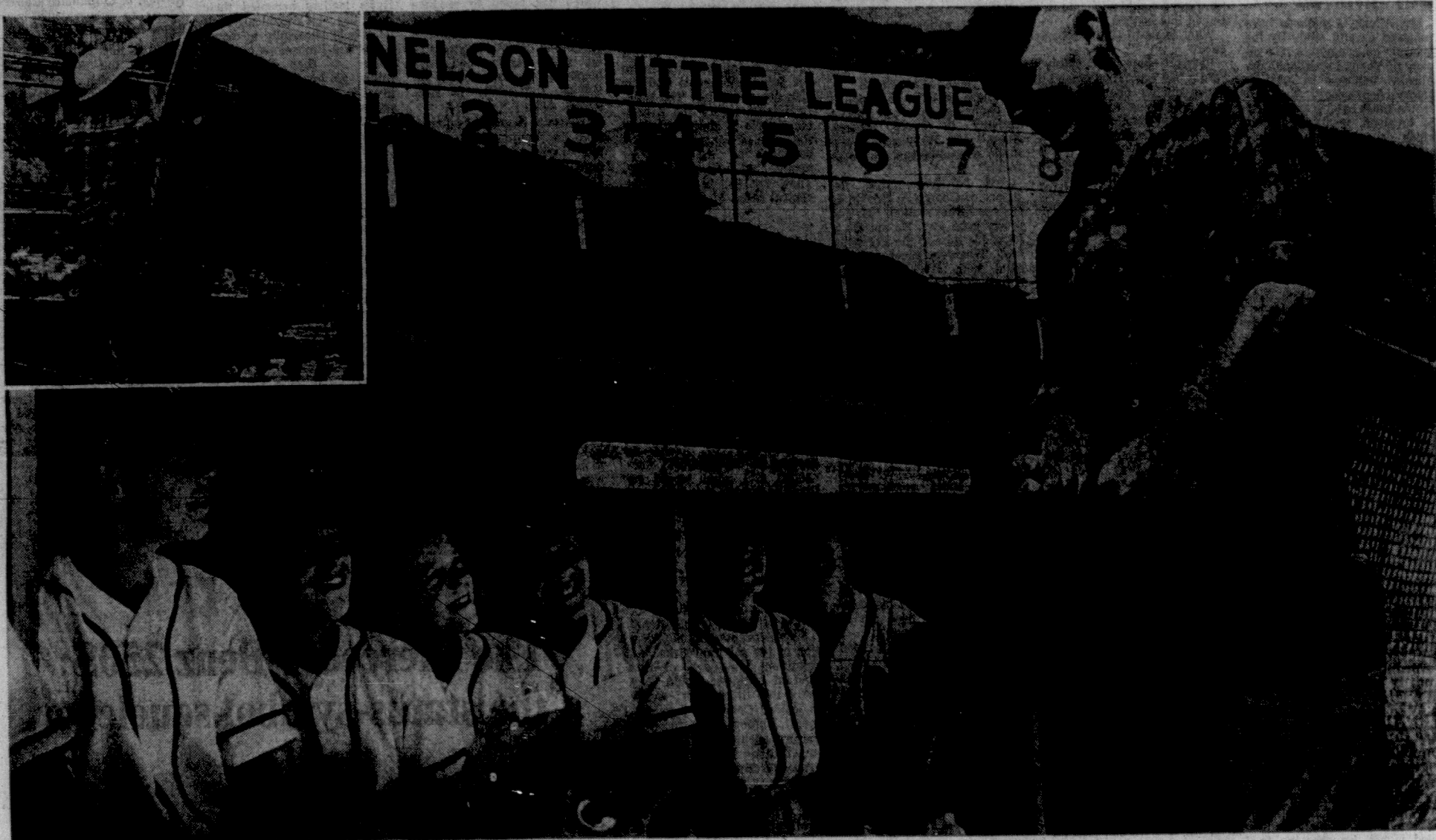
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## It's hard hat off, ball cap on when Lee Hyssop's work day ends

*Lee Hyssop is a B.C. Telephone Company lineman. On the job, he builds telephone facilities. Off the job, he builds character in youngsters.*

Take three kinds of gloves, two sets of spikes, a pair of blades, a broom and ice. Mix well with sturdy physical build, warm personality and desire to succeed.

There you have a recipe for a man—not just any man, but a man named Lee Hyssop.

It's a name with a familiar ring in Nelson and the Kootenay regions of British Columbia where many will recognize the significance of the ingredients because they know the man.

They know that as an employee of the B.C. Telephone Company he wears the climbing spikes and leather gloves of a telephone lineman, a man who builds telephone lines whether in 90-degree summer heat or in 16-below winter cold.

### A Champion's Coach

They know that when he's through his work-day chores in summer he puts on the spikes and glove of baseball to coach a championship Little League team, which includes one of his own four children.

They know, too, that in his off-work hours in winter he's frequently found wielding a broom at the curling club or wearing

the gloves and blades of hockey as coach of a Pee Wee ice-hockey team, which also includes one of his two sons.

And, if they've followed the sports-page accounts of the senior Western International Hockey League for any length of time, they know that Lee Hyssop was league scoring champion twice during his ten years as a Nelson Maple Leaf centre.

Lee Hyssop has established himself as quite a man in the 36 years since he was born in Coalhurst, a tiny community just outside Lethbridge, Alberta. He became a hockey player while growing up in Kimberley and Nelson and as a youth played with the Lethbridge Native Son Juniors. After two years with the amateur New York City Rovers, he returned to Nelson to play with the Maple Leafs.

That was in 1952. The same year, he joined the B.C. Telephone Company team as a member of the construction force. He became one of fewer than 5,300 employees with B.C. Telephone then.

The company was spending about \$1 million a month throughout the province at that time to build new telephone facilities,

and when Lee went to work to set poles and string telephone lines, his crew often included as many as ten men.

Today, the company is spending more than \$1 million every week to construct new telephone communication facilities for British Columbians.

### More Than 7,200 Employees

Lee Hyssop's work crew now numbers two—himself and a helper—who with the aid of costly machines and equipment are able to build more in less time than the larger crews of the past. Yet, the number of employees with B.C. Telephone today totals more than 7,200.

Not all of these telephone people can claim the athletic prowess of a Lee Hyssop.

Nor do all of them hurry from work to the ball park or the hockey arena to guide youngsters in the skills of sport and sportsmanship as Lee Hyssop does.

Not all of them are linemen, for it takes thousands of people with dozens of different skills to operate and maintain the \$480 million telephone communications network B.C. Telephone has built in this province.

But all of them are people; people with ambitions, desires, hopes and fears like anyone else; people active in their own ways in their own communities; and people not only working hard to enable B.C. Telephone to continue to provide more of the vital communications facilities which tie British Columbia together, but to do it better.

### LINEMEN ARE BUILDERS

Lee Hyssop is one of eight linemen in the B.C. Telephone Company's Nelson construction force. His working territory is the West Kootenay district and his work day may find him helping to set poles by helicopter at Duncan Lake, stringing cable across the Columbia River at Castlegar, or scaling a 65-foot pole on a mountainside to maintain lines carrying not only telephone calls but radio and television programs.

More than 220 other B.C. Telephone Company linemen carry out similar tasks in other areas of the province, building and maintaining telephone facilities in cities like Prince George or Kamloops or Victoria, in villages like Atlin or Horsefly or Invermere, and throughout the rural areas.

They are telephone people helping to link telephone customers together throughout British Columbia's 366,000-square-mile area.



## CONTEMPT APPEAL

## Executive's Hands Tied, Union Argues

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A trade union can only function through its members.

And union officials can only give orders with the consent of the members who employ them.

This argument was presented in Victoria Law Courts Monday afternoon when the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union appealed a Supreme Court conviction for contempt of court.

Vancouver lawyer J. M. Poyner argued before three judges that union officials could not obey a court order without the consent of members, and were therefore justified in taking a vote as to whether the court order should be obeyed.

"Their action in consulting members of the union concerning this order was, in my submission, not contempt of court," Mr. Poyner said.

The fishermen's union was fined \$25,000, and three of its top officials were given one-year jail terms last June 19 for disregarding a Supreme Court order; also for issuing press releases against the order.

## UNLOAD VESSELS

The order required officials of the union to tell members to fulfil a contract to unload five fishing vessels at Prince Rupert on March 22 and 23.

Instead, the officials instructed their locals to take a vote on whether they agreed with the court order.

Mr. Poyner said the union and its membership are synonymous and no order by its executive could be carried out without the support of the members.

"The court must contact every member," he said, "and that would require 7,000 injunctions."

Mr. Poyner is appearing for Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the union; and Jack Nichol, business agent.

John Stanton appears for the union and Steve Stevanes, president of the union.

Mr. Stanton said the court order made by Judge Kirke Smith on March 23 was against the law because it deprived union members of their rights under the Canadian Bill of Rights.

## TAKING VOTE

Mr. Poyner argued that the court order was directed to the union, and the only way the union could be consulted was by the taking of a vote of union members.

"Is there any evidence as to what was the result of the vote?" asked Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, chief justice of the Appeal Court.

"No, my Lord," Mr. Poyner replied.

David Sigler, QC, appearing for the Crown, said the union went through a process of "ridiculing" the court.

Mr. Poyner insisted the union had no intention of treating the court with contempt.

"It simply refused to order its members to do something it was not empowered to do," he said.

The appeal, which is being heard by Mr. Justice Davey, Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe and Mr. Justice A. E. Lord, continues today.

## Enrolment For Area At 30,526

An initial survey shows 30,526 pupils enrolled in Greater Victoria schools.

Late registrations will push the increase over last year to about 1,000, A. J. Longmore, a assistant district superintendent, told the Greater Victoria School Board Monday night.

And while the initial survey indicates a number of classrooms will have more than 40 pupils, the board was told directors and principals are at work correcting these situations.

Only one elementary class will exceed 40 pupils until a portable classroom is available in January.

While six secondary subject classes now exceed 40, this will be resolved to two, said Mr. Longmore.

Both these will be music classes "where the teacher wants the whole band there, not just 39."

T. B.C. Teachers' Federation has warned that teachers will refuse to instruct classes where pupils number more than 39.

## Minister Attends Meet

British Columbia Minister of Mines and Petroleum Resources Donald Brocks today is among delegates to the Canadian conference of mines ministers in Regina.

The three-day meeting, also being attended by B.C. deputy minister Ken Blakey, was expected to deal with implications of the Carter taxation commission recommendations and offshore mineral resources.



## Mexico Wants Nuclear Aid Of Big Powers

GENEVA (Reuters) — Mexico proposed today that the projected treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons should bind the nuclear powers to help other countries develop peaceful nuclear industries.

Jorge Castaneda, Mexico's delegate to the 17-nation disarmament conference, also proposed an amendment to the treaty which would oblige the nuclear powers to undertake negotiations on a complete test ban, a cut-off in nuclear arms production, and other steps towards total disarmament.

His proposals reflected appeals by non-aligned nations for the nuclear powers to assume greater obligations.

The treaty was tabled in draft form by Russia and the U.S. nearly four weeks ago, with the vital article on safeguards left blank for further negotiations.

Castaneda said the conference co-chairmen, Russia and the U.S., might find material in the Latin American nuclear free zone treaty which would be useful in dealing with the safeguards issue.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson will go to London the week of Nov. 19 to receive an honorary degree from the University of London and be presented with the Freedom of the City.

## U.S. REPORT DENIED

## Cairo Admits 181 Arrested

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt has made 181 security arrests since the beginning of the Arab-Israeli war in June, a semi-official Cairo newspaper said today in reply to a U.S. press report that 70,000 Egyptians had been arrested in crushing a plot to overthrow President Nasser.

Al Ahram, the newspaper that generally reflects Nasser's thinking, issued the arrest figure.

The New York Daily News reported Friday in a copyright story from Beirut by Fred Sparks that agents arrested more than 70,000 men, shot hundreds and were jailing about 1,000 people a day. The News story also said Egyptian army engineers were building desert

prison compounds hundreds of miles from the nearest oasis.

Al Ahram's story linked most of the arrests to "negligence" that led to Egypt's defeat by Israel and an anti-Nasser plot by Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, the ousted army leader who the government said committed suicide last Thursday.

In another development, Ahmed Saad, director of Cairo-Radio's Voice of the Arabs was reported fired after 15 years as Nasser's No. 1 Broadcasting adviser.

No reason was stated for Saad's dismissal, but there had been widespread criticism of his hard-line propaganda statements that many Egyptians felt alienated world public opinion from the Arab cause.

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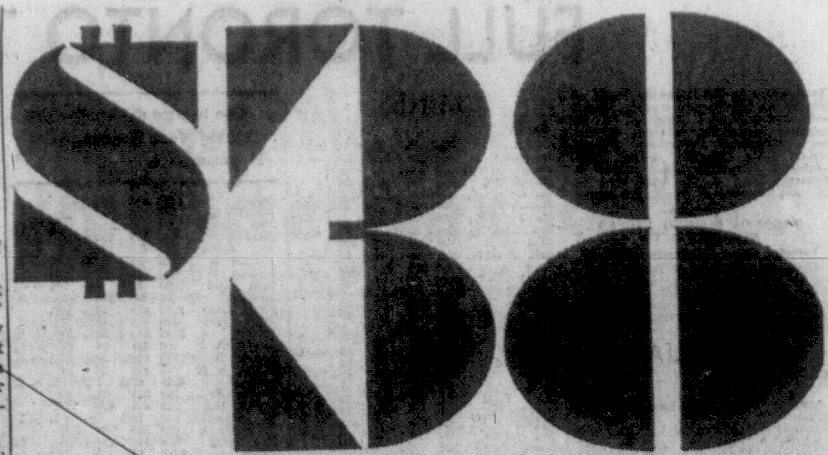
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"I knew that I didn't have enough life insurance to protect my wife adequately. And I thought that as long as I'm going to buy more insurance I might as well get a good return for my money."

"When I pay out money, I like to make sure it's going to be a good investment."

"Although I'm a specialist in maths and science that doesn't make me an expert in insurance or accounting. So I went to the man I considered an expert... the London Life man who sold me my first policy."

"He worked out a program that gives me the protection I need and is also a sound investment."

(Robert Allen has a \$10,000 Jubilee life premiums to 65 policy, purchased at age 24.)

"I pay just over fourteen dollars a month—it comes straight out of my bank account so it's quite painless. And for that I have a \$10,000 policy including disability protec-

tion—if I'm unable to work due to prolonged sickness London Life will pay my premiums! By age 65, I will have paid in about \$7,000. But I can get back around \$16,900\* if I leave my dividends to mount up."

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## BUSINESS VIEWS

## Bureau Admits Evasive Talk

By AB KENT  
Business Editor

Victoria branch of the Better Business Bureau next month marks its fifth anniversary, a period of successful operation which should have brought it to maturity.

However, as the bureau itself admits, it often uses circumlocution in describing the reputation, honesty and business practices of certain firms about which a consumer or other business has doubts.

To be of real public service the bureau should mine no words in saying exactly what it feels and knows about borderline operations, some of which are outright confidence schemes of which the public has some right to be warned.

A bulletin put out by the Victoria-Vancouver Island branch of BBB points to the hazard of libel and slander suits being pressed against a bureau making too pointed a statement in describing certain individuals and their activities.



Quoting the bulletin:

"Bureaux owe a duty to the public to do everything they can to protect them against thieves, racketeers, crooks and other people who seek to obtain money from the general public by misleading, false, fraudulent or illegal means.

"Therefore, it must be brave and bold in making statements concerning various individuals and their activities.

"As long as it does this with the principal purpose in mind that it is protecting the general public, no court in the land will hold it responsible in damages for doing a job that cries out 'protect the public'."

But, as the local office noted with a trace of bitterness, that statement was proven by another Canadian bureau a few years ago by successfully defending itself in the action at a cost of \$5,000 in fees.

The local bulletin goes on: "Too many bureaux, including this one, are far too timid when it comes to naming names and identifying crooked organizations in print.

"In telephone reporting, for instance, bureaux are inclined to adopt a middle-of-the-road attitude.

"If we have a number of complaints on file about a company and we know the principals are bandits of the first order, too often the inquirer is advised that 'caution should be exercised,' or that 'it might be practical to get another estimate.'

"We should be brave and bold and state, 'Madam, this firm is operated by known criminals—do not do business with them.'"

"Vancouver Island has a few firms that rate this type of report and possibly a stronger stance by the bureau might do much to curb their activities."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner will be guest speaker at Victoria Real Estate Board's luncheon Wednesday, first meeting of the 1967 fall season.

Agents will meet at the Empress ballroom at noon, with Mr. Bonner's address, Looking Ahead, set for 12:45.

Real estate companies, notes the F. H. Deacon and Co. newsletter, "are coming into their own after two generations in the wilderness and having survived the most stringent period in post-war history."

The investment house is speaking of the mortgage money drought, quite overlooking the fact that real estate values and the price of land remain consistently attractive and undoubtedly good for further gains before the death of housing is vanquished.

## UNLISTED, MUTUALS, BONDS

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CLP Inc	8	10	
Indian Min	6	8	
Junco	30	34	
Luncheon	30	34	
Marberry	28	31	
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Thunder Bay	30	34	
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Marshall	11	12	
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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices showed underlying firmness and, in some cases, broad advances, on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

The firmer tone was due mostly to a U.S. announcement of the introduction of a bill allowing underprivileged countries to make purchases with their own currency. This is expected to increase the demand for U.S. wheat.

Flax recoded good advances on outside buying.

Rapeseed prices were firm.

Oats and barley trade was light and associated with a domestic feed supply. Rye prices were firm, reflecting advances in Chicago rye.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat all were up one cent except durum which was unchanged.

High Low Close

Flax	High	Low	Close
Oct	349	343 1/2	347 1/2
Dec	352 1/2	347 1/2	351 1/2
May	362 1/2	356 1/2	361 1/2
Jly	359 1/2	359 1/2	359 1/2

Rapeseed	High	Low	Close
Nov	238 1/2	235 1/2	236 1/2
Jan	237 1/2	234 1/2	235 1/2
Mar	237 1/2	235 1/2	235 1/2
May	237 1/2	234 1/2	234 1/2

Oats	High	Low	Close
Oct	96 1/2	96	96
Dec	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
May	95 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2

Barley	High	Low	Close
Oct	129 1/2	129	129 1/2
Dec	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
May	128 1/2	127 1/2	127 1/2

Rye	High	Low	Close
Oct	129 1/2	127 1/2	129 1/2
Dec	131 1/2	129 1/2	131 1/2
May	137 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2
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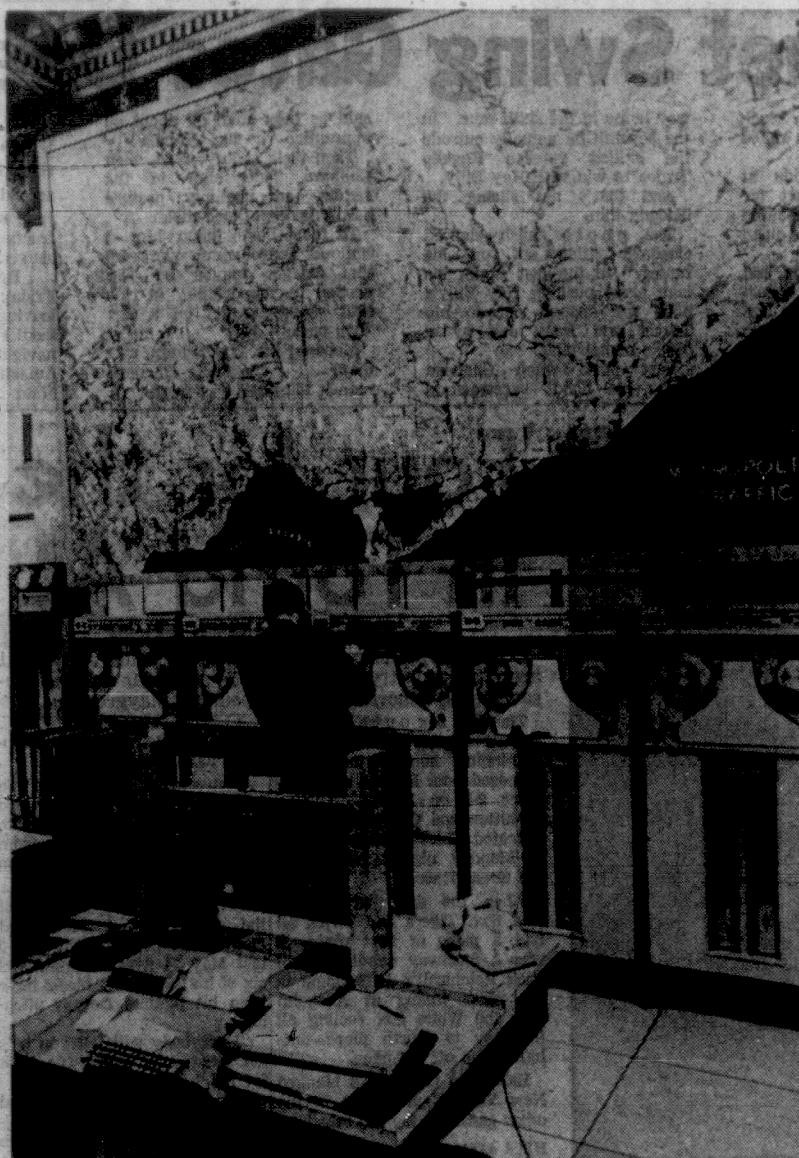
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cent. One result is fewer accidents and lower insurance rates for motorists. The electronic brain controls 500 traffic lights in an 80-square-mile area. (CP Photo.)

## Tax Rebate Fraud Probed On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP) — A scheme whereby fraudulent income tax T-4 slips are used to obtain tax rebates in advance from discounters is being investigated by police and income tax inspectors.

City police fraud squad has pickups out for 38 persons it wishes to question about income tax rebates made in their names.

Detectives say they do not necessarily suspect these persons of fraud, as other persons may have used their social security numbers without their knowledge.

According to police some persons are obtaining blank T-4 slips and filling in fictitious company names and incomes.

They then turn these money T-4 slips over to legitimate discounters for immediate payment of the tax rebate, less the discounters' commission.

They sign over their interest in the tax rebate much as a store owner signs over money tied up in a bad debt to a collection agency.

The discounter then files the return and, some months later, receives the full amount.

However, this year the department has discovered at least 38 fraudulent returns in the Vancouver area.

Police say many of these were returned to the discounters without payment but some have inadvertently been honored.



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## CANADIAN CHAMBER TOLD

## Socialistic Overtones In Carter Tax Report

By KEN SMITH

Canadian Press Business Editor  
MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce was told Monday that the Carter report on taxation has socialistic overtones which could result in a drift away from free enterprise as the Canadian economic system now knows it.

At the same time, the 900 delegates to the chamber's 38th annual meeting received a draft policy statement on the royal commission report that turned thumbs down on several key proposals.

The draft statement—to be voted on by delegates Thursday—emphasized, however, that the 2,600-page Carter report is too complex to come up with a unequivocal yes or no as to whether it should be adopted.

C. B. Neapole, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, told delegates the implications of the Carter report's recommendations are "part and parcel of a carefully constructed plan for a whole new system of governmental control over the individual and business."

He said the royal commission seemed to accept the idea that business is the fiscal servant of the government.

**SUPPORT IDEALS**  
"If we ever accept this as a precept, then free enterprise and the democratic principle that the government is the servant of the people will drift

away and we shall lose by default because we did not fight for these ideals."

W. H. Flynn, Ontario general manager for Canadian Industries Ltd. and chairman of a chamber committee which studied the Carter report for five months before producing the draft statement, said parts of the findings had been interpreted as suggesting the government should have economic precedence over the private sector of the economy.

"Adoption of such an approach would, in the minds of most Canadians, constitute a radical change in what is understood to be government policy since, it is feared, this would produce marked change in the atmosphere and climate for competitive in Canada."

He said the government should make known to the public its own assessment of what the economic effects of implementing the report would be.

**REJECT CLAUSE**  
The proposed policy statement, debated by delegates for two hours with no major changes, rejects the Carter report's call for a capital gains tax on grounds it would be detrimental to the Canadian economy.

It said if the government decides "for non-economic objectives" to go ahead with such a tax, four conditions should be met.

Three are in line with the Carter proposals—full allowance for capital losses, integration of corporate and personal income taxes and keeping personal tax rates at the commission's suggested levels.

The fourth says capital gains should be averaged over a minimum of 20 years for tax purposes.

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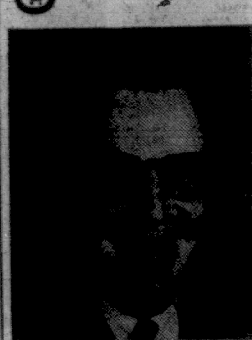
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VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 per cent, notes 7 per cent and silver 5. Selling cheques at 7 1/2 per cent, notes 8 per cent.

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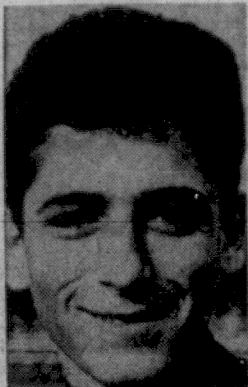
Mr. E. R. O'Neill, Vice President and General Manager, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Hugh O. Lynch to the position of Manager, Malkin's Branch, Victoria. Mr. Lynch has been with Malkin's since 1945, serving in several positions at Penticton and Vancouver.



CHABARA MAKES MOST OF BREAK ...

... WITH TWO WINNERS AT SANDOWN

# Jinx and Suet Swing Gates Open for Mike



MIKE CHABARA  
... outrode veteran

By HAL MALONE  
If a boy needs a break to make good in the riding game, Michael Chabara may have received his at the current Sandown meeting.

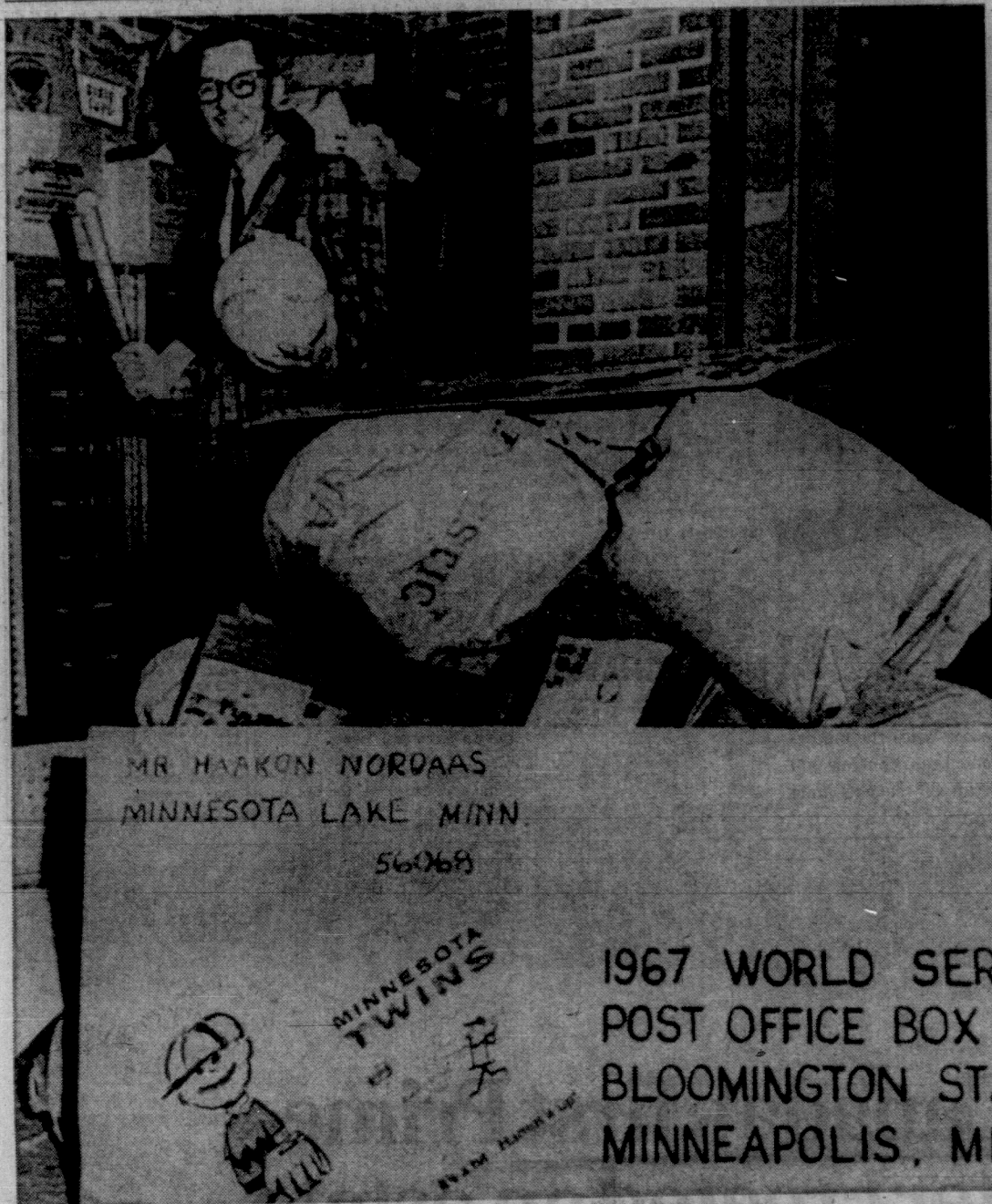
Chabara, 17, bats an occasional third in public trainer Jim McDougall's equestrian stakes, behind Bobby Cormack and Fred Finley.

Cormack decided against riding at Sandown for a reason. Last year he didn't find the winner's circle once. To him it was skull-and-crossbones, black cats and Friday the 13th rolled into one.

Finley intended to ride at Sandown but the market for overweight jockeys is scarce and Freddy has flab piled upon fat.

The combination of jinx and suet opened the gates of opportunity for Chabara Monday and he walked boldly through on two McDougall-trained horses.

He took the modestly-supported Mister Hawk the short way home in the sixth race. In the seventh he actually outrode the skilled veteran Rogelio Trejos to win with Hay Billy.



## LETTERS ... HE GETS LETTERS ...

In all shapes and sizes mail has been pouring into Minnesota Twins' office, seeking World Series tickets. Assistant ticket director Lou Ramackel holds two of odd containers begging tickets, stands

behind bags of ordinary mail and one giant envelope. If Twins acceded to all requests at four per letter, they would need stadium seating 144,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Undaunted by Aussie Trousing England Enters Cup Challenge

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — The U.S. yacht Intrepid Monday swept the best-of-seven America's Cup series 4-0 from Australian challenger Dame Pattie, continuing American domination of the 116-year-old sailing event.

The Intrepid, skippered by Bus Mosbacher, crossed the finish line three minutes, 35 seconds ahead of the Australian 12-metre entry, following up on victories of 5:58, 3:56 and 4:41 in three races last week.

Undaunted by the trouncing the Australian crew suffered, the Royal Dorset Yacht Club of Weymouth, England, entered a challenge for the 1970 edition of the cup.

Cmdr. Percy Chubb of the New York Yacht Club announced the British challenge as the crews of the two sleek 12-metre craft returned to cheering crowds in flare-lit Newport harbor.

### French Syndicate Has Three Yachts

The British challenge for 1970 was expected to be followed quickly by a bid from a French syndicate, led by Baron Marcel Bich.

All challenges received in the next 30 days will have equal status.

The powerful French syndicate has three 12-metre yachts at its disposal: Kurrewa and Sovereign, the 1964 challenger. Baron Bich plans to name the French challenger France.

He was thought to have made an offer for Intrepid, but William Strawbridge, Philadelphia businessman who heads the American syndicate said: "She is not for sale at this time and certainly not to any foreign country."

### TOSSED INTO SEA

In hilarious scenes on the Intrepid deck, the winning crew hauled Mosbacher from his place at the helm and hurled him into the water. Mosbacher took navigator George O'Day with him into the sea.

At a press conference later, Mosbacher said: "It has been a great series, a hard-fought series."

Sturrock said of the Dame Pattie challenge: "When we arrived in the United States we were confi-

dent. But we knew we had an enormous task.

"We felt the boat was good enough and also the crew.

"We are naturally disappointed but there is no doubt that the best man and the best boat, and the best crew won the America's Cup 1967 series."

Mosbacher agreed.

Monday's race finally brought the conditions the Australians were waiting for: 12-knot winds from the southwest that moderated to 10 at the race's end.

Fog almost delayed the race for a second straight day.

### JIM RYAN AT LEFT WING

Eleven British Columbia players will be in the starting lineup when Canada tackles England at Vancouver Sept. 30 in a rugby match.

Ontario and Quebec each will have two players on Canada's starting team.

The team was announced by Bob Spray of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Rugby Union. On the selection committee were Dick Ellis of Victoria and Maurice Larcher

of Toronto, with Tom Wright of Montreal as adviser.

The Canada-England match is the highlight of a five-game Canadian tour by the English team. England opens Sept. 23 in Calgary against the Alberta Reps, meets the B.C. Reps in Victoria Sept. 26, and then moves east after the international game for a Toronto match Oct. 3 and one in Ottawa Oct. 7.

B.C. players named to the

Canada team include fullback Barrie Burnham, left wing Jim Ryan, centres Gerry Lorenz and Tim Cummings, stand-off Ted Hunt, scrum-half Ross McDonald, breakaway Al Bianco and eighth man Ray Wickland. All are from Vancouver, although Ryan played in Victoria last season.

Ontario members are second-row Bob Brewer and breakaway John McKenna, both of Toronto. From Quebec

are right wing Ieuan Edwards and prop forward Tony Wooler, both of Montreal.

Team captain is Ted Hunt, with Dave Milne vice-captain. Reserves are Brian McKee of Vancouver, Tom Bourne of Victoria, Ken Myhre of Calgary, Alan Scott of Toronto and Geoff Robinson of Montreal.

Meanwhile, on the eve of its departure, the English team received some good news,

Three of England's best players have recovered from injuries and will be able to play in Canada.

The team leaves for Canada Wednesday.

The three reported fit for action after injuries are Phil Judd, captain and prop forward, who had a bruised calf; flank forward Budge Rogers, pulled leg muscle, and scrum-half Nigel Starnes-Smith, bruised collarbone.

## 'Four for the Seesaw' In Torrid AL Scramble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Dalton Jones and Minnesota's Jim Kaat are sitting pretty today, but it's still far for the seesaw in the American League pennant playground.

The Red Sox outslugged Detroit Tigers 6-5 on Jones' 10th-inning homer, the Twins squeezed past Kansas City Athletics 2-0 on Kaat's 10-inning six-hitter and California Angels unseated Chicago White Sox 3-2 in Monday night's renewal of the Great Race.

When the dust settled, the Red Sox, Tigers and Twins all had a piece of first place. It was a four-way deadlock until Rick Reichardt's RBI single in the ninth inning at Anaheim sent the White Sox reeling all the way to fourth place—one-half game off the pace.

Baltimore Orioles blanked New York Yankees 2-0 in the other game on the AL schedule.

### HITS 40TH HOMER

Jones, a former bonus baby making only his third start this month, beat the Tigers with his fourth hit of the night after Carl Yastrzemski's 40th homer pulled Boston even in the ninth.

"This race is just a treadmill," he said.

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## RED KNEW FLAG WAS IN THE CARDS

By Associated Press

Manager Red Schoendienst was the picture of serenity as St. Louis Cardinals bathed each other in champagne after clinching the National League pennant Monday with a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

"I don't get excited," said the cool redhead after watching Bob Gibson thottle the Phillies on three hits to clinch the flag.

"I told only one guy in the spring that we were going to win the pennant," Schoendienst continued. "That was Danny Murtaugh one day when we played the Pirates in Fort Myers, Fla. I told him not to tell anybody but we were going to win."

The Cardinals didn't keep Schoendienst's secret very well. They soared to the top of the league in mid-June and have been in front ever since.

Keys to the pennant victory were pitchers Dick Hughes, Steve Carlton and Nelson Briles, who picked up the slack when veteran Gibson broke a leg in mid-July, and the acquisition of sluggers Orlando Cepeda and Roger Maris through trades.

Cepeda leads the league with 108 runs batted in and is batting .336.

In other National League games Monday night, New York Mets pounded Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2, Houston Astros routed Pittsburgh Pirates 14-4 and Cincinnati Reds blanked Atlanta Braves 4-0.

Gibson won his 13th game and third since recovering from his broken leg. He said his arm still wasn't at its best. "I need another outing and it will be all right."

## Mayor Dreams Of '76 Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau is already away and running for the Olympics of 1976.

This came out Monday when Olympic Day was celebrated by Expo 67, with Mr. Drapeau sitting quietly on the Place des Nations platform while James Worrall of Toronto, Canada's Olympic chief, pleaded full support of the country's Olympic teams.

Worrall already had in his pocket a letter from the mayor serving notice that Montreal will campaign for the 1976 games as it did for the 1972 Olympics, only to be beaten out by Munich.

SEES GOOD CHANCES

As a matter of interest, Avery Brundage, chief of the International Olympic Committee, said in a recent visit to Expo the success of the world's fair, plus the success of the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, would enhance Canada's chances of getting the Olympics.

Worrall, meanwhile, pleaded for financial help for Canada's teams to the Olympic Winter Games in Grenoble, Italy, next February and to next summer's Games in Mexico City.

Kings Suspend AWOL Sweeney

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Bill Sweeney, 10-year veteran of the American Hockey League, has been suspended indefinitely by Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League for leaving the ice during a practice session.

Larry Regan, team general manager, said there was no alternative but to suspend Sweeney since he left the ice "without giving us any reason."

Invitations to Tourney Stir Up British Storm

LONDON (CP) — British golfers protested Monday against invitations offered to eight players, including George Knudson of Toronto, to compete in the £20,000 (\$60,000) Pictorial match-play tournament.

For the first time no Briton was asked to play, prompting British professionals to brand the Oct. 21 event at Wentworth, England, "an exhibition match" and "a disgrace to British golfing."

OTHERS ASKED

Besides Knudson, other professionals invited are Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Gay Brewer, Billy Casper, Roberto de Vicenzo, Bruce Devlin and Peter Thompson. Jack Nicklaus declined earlier.

"This is further proof that golf is controlled more and more by managers," stormed Dai Rees, captain of Britain's Ryder Cup team.

"I reckon any of our 10

Contracts Signed For Title Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and ex-champ Emile Griffith signed official contracts Monday for their Sept. 28 title rematch at Shea Stadium. Benvenuti will receive 40 per cent of the receipts and Griffith 20 per cent.

Harry Markson, managing director of Madison Square Garden which is promoting the fight, said the baseball park was scaled for \$500,000 and ticket sales were going "exceedingly well."

ROYAL OAK WINNER

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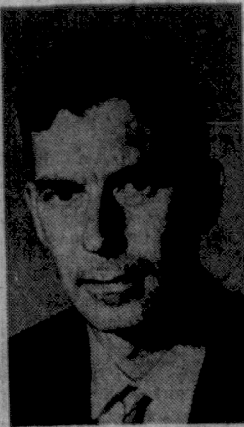








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## THEY'RE READY, WILLING AND YOUR DONATIONS WILL PROVE HOW ABLE

By TED GASKELL

People from all walks of life make up the divisional chairman team for the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal this year. Big job of residential co-ordinator is held by Mrs. Shirley Baker, co-ordinator of women's activities at the University of Victoria. Also from the university is George

E. Apps, engineer for the buildings and grounds department. Mr. Apps is chairman of the Central Saanich division. Another university man is Peter Darling, director of the computing centre who is co-chairman of the Oak Bay-Saanich division. Heading the residential division is Mrs. C. C. Whitlock, who has been with United Appeal for eight

years and has worked as team captain and canvasser. Co-chairman of the general firms division is David R. Fraser, a director of the United Appeal, who has been with the organization for one year. In charge of national firms division is J. W. Braithwaite, who is in his 12th year with the appeal. In the past he has acted as canvasser, team captain,

division chairman and director. Mrs. Bonner Aust, division chairman for Oak Bay-Victoria, has 16 years experience in campaign work. She has worked in Victoria and in London, Ont., on Red Cross and hospital campaigns. Chairman of the federal service division is Commander H. V. Henning, commander of HMC Dockyard.

## Saanich Prepared To Push Ahead With McRae Plan

Saanich council is expected to press ahead with acquisition of the 132-acre McRae Estate despite a price tag \$450,000 above its offer for the property. The alternative is dropping the expropriation and purchase in view of the \$1.2 million arbitration board figure announced Monday.

The additional money could be raised in a separate referendum or from general revenue over the next several years.

Two years ago, ratepayers approved a capital budget totaling \$2.4 million which included about \$300,000 to buy the McRae Estate in southern Saanich bordering on the city.

Saanich has sought to acquire a prime piece of open land, surrounded on all sides by development, to be set aside permanently for park and recreational uses. The estate is almost as big as Beacon Hill Park.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said in a telephone interview from Prince George today he cannot speak for other councillors, but "I would very much regret dropping of the project."

"I think that the majority of Saanich residents realize this is an extremely important acquisition," he said.

The reeve didn't think Saanich residents had changed their minds since approving the acquisition two years ago and in the interval there has been an increasing demand for land and a need for green space.

Saanich councillors attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Prince George were to receive a copy of the 20-page arbitration award today for study.

The reeve said there are several alternatives to consider and there won't be an early decision.

"We will want to review the other components of the capital budget... and not with a view to abandoning them but to see where we stand with them. I don't think we can abandon any project in the capital budget."

With arbitration costs and Saanich's decision to press ahead with the purchase, the extra bill will be about \$50,000.

Just over \$200,000 was set aside in the capital budget for contingencies but presumably not all of this could be exhausted on one project.

The budget also contained approval to borrow up to \$951,000 to build and rebuild McKenzie Avenue from Patricia Bay Highway to the university.

**\$300,000 SAVING**  
But last year the provincial government declared this road a secondary highway, entitling it to aid from the province which would save Saanich about \$300,000. Some of this could presumably be applied to the McRae Estate.

Just how much in the rest of the budget could be applied to the extra costs of the McRae purchase will depend on detailed consideration. One guess is that about \$350,000 extra will be needed, including payment of costs and interest, or roughly 3.5 mills.

## 22 Shorthorn From U.S. Brought Here

Beef breeding on Vancouver Island took a step forward today with the arrival from Washington of 22 Shorthorn cattle from one of the best-known herds in the United States.

The animals were purchased at a dispersal sale at Hilldale Farm at Oakville, near Olympia, by four lower Islanders for breeding and showing.

Most of them are from a bloodline famous throughout the U.S.—that of Hilldale Commander, a 12-year-old bull which has sired many champions. One of his progeny was judged the best steer of 600 shown at the 1966 Inland Empire Sale at Spokane.

**METCHOSIN BUYER**  
Top buyer here was Jim Bartholow, 777 Kangaroo Road, Metchosin, who brought back 15 cows, heifers and calves; Ed Moodie, 694 Taylor Road, Metchosin, purchased four; Ernie McMinn, 4867 Lochside Drive, Cordova Bay, bought one mature cow, and Laurence New, 3479 Wishart Road, Happy Valley, a heifer.

Most of the stock is polled (hornless) and comes from a herd that was established in 1924.

**NEGLIGENCE CITED BY CORONER'S JURY**  
A coroner's jury Monday ruled the death of 24-year-old welder Steven Williams was due to negligence on the part of Yarrows Ltd.

Williams died in a fire which swept a giant barge at Yarrows Esquimalt yard Sept. 7.

The jury brought in its finding just after midnight, concluding a lengthy inquest which lasted three sessions.

Williams was ruled to have died "of asphyxia related to extensive burns on his body and possible shock."

**FOLLOW RULES**  
The jury recommended in future all safety regulations be strictly enforced by the company.

The accused told the court he lost his wallet Monday and had neither money nor a place to sleep.

Prosecutor Cory Solt told the court McInnes has a lengthy criminal record dating back to 1955.

"You're not a poor confused man, you're an old pro," the commented Magistrate Ostler. "You would recognize a burglar tool a block away."



GETTING READY for University of Victoria's United Appeal Log Saw Saturday is Sue Evans, secretary of the students council and chairman of student canvassing for the appeal. (Times Photo.)

## Uvic Wants Boosters At Beach Saw-Off

A three-way tussle will be seen at Clover Point Saturday afternoon as University of Victoria students hold their annual log saw in aid of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

This year the three faculties, arts, science and education, will each take a section of beach and vie for the honor of raising the most money for the appeal by cutting up logs for firewood and selling it at a dollar a load.

Student organizers hope that faculty friends and relatives will turn out in force with their trucks, trailers and dollars to help their favorites to win.

Last year the students raised \$225 through the sale of firewood.

After the logging session, the woodcutters will attend a barbecue at the Student Union Building where Chancellor R. B. Wilson and University President Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor will preside over a team of chefs from academic and administrative offices.

## All Slash Fires Under Control In Island Woods

No Break Forecast In Sunny Weather

All rampaging slash fires on Vancouver Island are now contained, the provincial forestry department announced today.

They were attacked by land and air. Extra fire crews rushed into the fires Monday and the Avengers and a Martin Mars bombed their perimeters with tons of water.

"All were now under control," said a forestry official. "But slash fire permits are still under suspension in the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island."

No further permits will be issued until the current warm weather breaks. This is not expected to happen before the weekend.

**NOT CLEAR YET**

"We are not out of the woods yet," he said meaningfully.

Slash-burning, the disposal of limbs felled from a fallen tree, began last week as soon as possible after seasonal forest fires were no longer considered a threat. However, an unexpected warning took place and several fires set to burn slash burst their guards.

Weather officials here said sunny weather is expected to continue, with some clouding possible. But there is no rain in sight.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**NAVY**  
Saskatchewan—leaves Esquimalt Wednesday, returning Sept. 20; St. Croix and Yukon, at sea, destination Fiji. Returning Nov. 24; Cruise, at sea, returning Sept. 28; Endeavour, at sea, returning Oct. 5; Force de la Reine, leaving Wednesday a.m. and returning p.m. same day.

**DEPT. OF TRANSPORT**  
Camel—en route to Cape Parry; Estevan—Victoria; Douglas—Chatham Point; Racer—in Victoria; Ready—Chatham; patrol area; Stonewall—en route to Esquimalt; Vancouver—on Station Papa; Quadra—in Victoria.

**NOBODY DENIED**  
"The understanding at the time the agreement was made was that it (welfare) would not be denied to any Canadian and there were no provincial residence qualifications in that."

Mr. Strachan disclaimed any desire to woo the hippie vote, observing:

"I understand they don't believe in voting anyway. I think that's wrong, though. The only way to change society is through participation (in democratic processes)."

**SERIOUS PROBLEM**  
He said there is a serious problem involved in the winter influx of jobless transients who want work and this needs government attention more than any attack on hippies.

Mr. Campbell may be sounding the warning that the government may find it impossible to stimulate work for all people who come here.

"That's substantiated by the unemployment figures released today which show B.C. now has 3.8 per cent unemployment—making us second highest in Canada only to the Maritimes."

The inquest was told the specific cause of the fire was a welder's torch being used to weld the outside of a half-inch "nipple" protruding through the hull.

Peter Herold, a marine welder, told the jury he had asked a welder to do the job.

He said he normally checked the other side of anything he ordered welded, "but I didn't do so in this case. I wish I had, but I didn't."

**60 FEET AWAY**  
Mr. Herold said when he checked the area one half-hour earlier the sprayer was "at least 60 feet away."

"There was a welder standing by the door and there were two or three others around who had obviously just been welding. It seemed perfectly safe to me."

"When the welder finished I looked and saw flames through the nipple. I ran down to the door in about five seconds, but by then the whole area was afire."

"The fire was travelling like a prairie fire. It was massive when I got there."

## 'Hippies Can't Be Frozen Out'

### Strachan Attacks Campbell Warning

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today doubted the B.C. government could freeze out "hippies" and other transients this winter on either legal or philosophical grounds.

He said Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell's announcement that welfare allowances would be denied to transients this winter would contravene the Canada Assistance Plan under which the federal government pays half the cost.

(See story Page 6.)

And it would make a mockery of both Premier Bennett's and Attorney-General Robert Bonner's verbal support for a one-nation concept of Canada.

"He (Campbell) can't keep people out of B.C.," said Mr. Strachan. "This is one country."

"It may not be desirable that they all move here but how can we be one country and put up immigration barriers (at provincial boundaries)?"

Mr. Strachan recalled that both the premier and attorney-general praised ex-Tory leader John Diefenbaker's emotional-packed denunciation of the "two-nations concept" at the recent leadership convention.

"I don't see how one cabinet minister can say that while another says that anyone outside of B.C. should stay out—unless he has \$1 million to bring with him," he said.

**'TURNING CLOCK BACK'**  
Mr. Strachan said Mr. Campbell's statement amounted to "turning the clock back 30 years when they tried to kick them off the freight trains (during the depression). They discovered it wouldn't work then because we're one country."

The NDP leader added that "legally he (Campbell) can't do it either because we're a party to an agreement with the federal government under which they pay 50 per cent, the province pays 40 per cent and the municipalities 10 per cent of all welfare costs."

Mr. Strachan disclaimed any desire to woo the hippie vote, observing:

"I understand they don't believe in voting anyway. I think that's wrong, though. The only way to change society is through participation (in democratic processes)."

**SERIOUS PROBLEM**  
He said there is a serious problem involved in the winter influx of jobless transients who want work and this needs government attention more than any attack on hippies.

Mr. Campbell may be sounding the warning that the government may find it impossible to stimulate work for all people who come here.

"That's substantiated by the unemployment figures released today which show B.C. now has 3.8 per cent unemployment—making us second highest in Canada only to the Maritimes."

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APPOINTED field representative for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind of Vancouver Island is former poultry farmer Jack Hoskins who succeeds William Tymchuck.

Mr. Hoskins will extend the comprehensive CNIB service to the 350 blind persons on the Island and will be responsible for developing prevention of blindness programs for schools and industry.

## Paper Employee Dies Suddenly While Holidaying

An employee of Victoria newspapers for almost 35 years, George H. Clegg died here today.

Mr. Clegg, born in Victoria in 1833, began work with the Times in 1912. He worked briefly in the east, served overseas in the First World War, then returned here as a stereotyper to cast the day-by-day story of Victoria in metal pages for the presses of both the Times and the Colonist.

He was on holiday and giving thought to an early retirement when suddenly taken ill.

His work, his home and his hobby—he was an avid fisherman—claimed almost all his time.

Mr. Clegg is survived by the widow, Marion, at home, 1624 Bank Street; a sister, Mrs. A. J. Baynes, of Victoria, and brothers, Tom, of Qualicum, and Archie, of Weirs Beach.

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary chapel Thursday at 3 p.m. Rev. M. G. Fowler will officiate. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

## Ask The Times

Q. How is the age of stars determined? R.B.

A. Scientists, having certain information on stars can make models or theoretical stars and are thus able to compare the models with the real thing and arrive at an age.

Q. Can one have an autoanalysis blood test at the Jubilee Hospital without a doctor's order? R.J.B.

A. No.

Q. How many paid employees are involved in the administration of the United Appeal? G.S.

A. Eight. Five are full-time employees and three people are hired for the duration of the campaign.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

## 'Old Pro' Jailed 2½ Years After Tea Break in Church

A cup of tea in a church kitchen led to a two and one-half year penitentiary term for a man who appeared in magistrate's court today.

Clarence McInnes, 54, of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering.

Police reported the accused broke into Metropolitan United Church Monday night. They said he went into the kitchen and made himself a cup of tea.

When the caretaker arrived at 6:45 this morning he found McInnes in the foyer. The accused ran out, carrying a bag later found to contain an

electric kettle, tea pot, and cream and sugar set belonging to the church.

**LOST WALLET**  
The accused told the court he lost his wallet Monday and had neither money nor a place to sleep.

Prosecutor Cory Solt told the court McInnes has a lengthy criminal record dating back to 1955.

"You're not a poor confused man, you're an old pro," the commented Magistrate Ostler. "You would recognize a burglar tool a block away."

Mr. Main said he didn't request the tests called for in the regulations because past experience showed the operation

safe if the welders stayed away from freshly applied insulation.

"If I'd asked for such a test," he said, "people would have thought I was sick in the head."

Yard manager William Maddock also testified past experience would indicate the operation was safe.

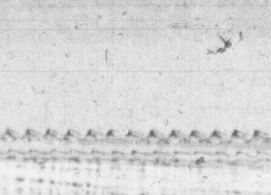
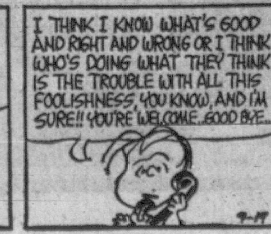
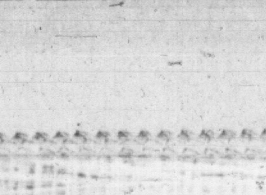
"We had some fire problems with the expansion joints, but nothing we couldn't control," he said. "I was in Douglas Forge said the crews did their best to 'keep the welders 50 feet from the sprayers.'"

He also said he didn't realize there was only one firewatch on just before the outbreak of the fire.

Asked what he would have done had he known, he replied "I would have requested more firemen."

**COMPLAINED**  
Safety officer Hugh McKenzie, called to the witness box for the second night, testified he had complained to Mr. Maddock about the fire hazard.

He said after the complaint "more fire-extinguishers were recharged" but no other special action was taken.









# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes entertained at a tea in Government House this afternoon. Their guests were the commissioners who are attending the Canadian Conference of Public Utilities Commissioners.

This evening, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will officiate at the opening of the Point Ellice House Museum.

### Fete Bride-Elect

A decorated hat box held gifts for bride-elect Miss Karen Lendrum when she was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Harold McCaw in her Hampshire Road home. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lendrum were presented with corsages. Guests included Mrs. J. A. Worthington and Mrs. T. Godfrey, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. M. Dorman, Mrs. A. E. Frederick, Mrs. Edith Worth, Mrs. K. G. Wiper, Mrs. G. Hestington, Mrs. G. Whiteaker, Mrs. C. E. Trotter, Mrs. T. Harper, Mrs. R. F. Proctor, the Misses Cecile Couves, Alma Hill, Marjorie Siddall, Marlene Whiteaker, Treva Lewis, Star Wyatt, Alice Winch and Lola Worthington.

### Wed Saturday

Mrs. and Mr. Michael Lutack, 10 Linden Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Sandra

### Couple Off To Scotland

After a short honeymoon at Vancouver Island's Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Peden embarked in the Empress of Canada at Montreal en route for Aberdeen, Scotland, where they will make their new home.

Rev. O. L. Foster officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's and All Angels Church which was decorated with white and yellow gladioli for the occasion.

The bride is the former Lynn Marguerite Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush, 553 Senatus Drive. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Peden, 3205 Cadboro Bay Road. Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride was lovely in a full-length gown of white peau de soie that was fashioned on empire lines with delicate crystal beading outlining the bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Crystal droplets lent accent to the bodice. Tiny buttons marched down the back of the gown from the neckline to the bustle that enhanced the cathedral-length train.

A headpiece of peau de soie roses held the scalloped chapel veil. Her crescent bouquet contained yellow roses, stephanotis, heather and ivy.

Full-length velvet gowns, styled on A-lines with empire waists, were the choice of maid of honor Miss Margaret Lockhart; bridesmaids, the Misses Wendy Cannon and Valerie Peden; and bridesmatron Mrs. Allan Crane. The gowns were in sapphire blue, old gold, forest green, and ruby red, respectively. Their cascade bouquets of white gladioli matched their headpieces, being bound with ribbons to tane with their gowns.

The best man was Alex Peden and guests were ushered by Richard Hunt, Peter Guild and Brian Unwin. Allan Crane sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Vince Daly proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception which followed in the Uplands Golf Club.

Many out-of-town guests attended, coming from Vancouver, Prince George, Nanaimo, Cody, Wyoming; Seattle and other parts of Washington, Courtenay, Ladysmith and Austin, Texas.

For her travelling ensemble, the bride donned a three-piece Italian knit suit in apple green shade, navy blue accessories and an orchid corsage.



Showing some of the styles that will be featured when the Catholic Women's League of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Langford, holds a fashion show and tea Wednesday, are, left to right, Mrs. Hector Lavigne, Mrs. Marion St. Pierre and Miss Maureen Thompson. Fashions will be from Miss Frith's Millinery and Fashions Limited and hairdos will be by the Style Centre, Colwood. The affair will be held at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Goldstream Avenue, and will be open to the public.

### Discusses Expo Trip

William Hooson, administrative assistant to Victoria's municipal manager, spoke on "An Amateur Looks at Expo" when the Women's Canadian Club met in the Empress Hotel, Monday afternoon. The speaker was introduced by president Mrs. H. H. Youson and thanked by Miss Elizabeth Forbes. He illustrated his talk with slides.

The club's executive honored the speaker at a tea at the close of the meeting. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell and Mrs. R. G. McKee.

Others at the tea were Mrs. Youson, Miss Forbes, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. W. Redford, Mrs. W. Flett, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. A. Sheard, Mrs. A. Oswald, Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Mrs. T. H. Johns.

### AYPA WILL NEED BILLETS

Billets will be required for 300 members of the Anglican Young People's Association when it holds its 37th provincial conference in Victoria from October 8 to 9.

This point was stressed by Mrs. Neville Life, chairman of vocation, when she reported to the Diocesan Board of Anglican Church Women when it met in St. Peter's Church at Comox.

On a motion from Mrs. H. McDonald, chairman of the Youth Committee, it was decided to merge the committees of vocation and Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. Life agreed to take both positions.

Ninety-six members and two guests from California and Vancouver attended the meeting. They were welcomed by Mrs. C. A. Patterson, chairman of Comox deanery Mrs. R. Seal, representing the Comox women's group, and Rev. C. Lonsdale.

Dorcas chairman, Mrs. H. Monaghan, was responsible for a motion which will enable Junior Auxiliary and Girls' Auxiliary members to obtain wool and other supplies from her department.

These would be made up in competition for hospitals, schools and others in need. It was agreed that no more sewing would be done for Indian residential schools. Money will be sent instead. Mrs. Monaghan said that afghans and large-sized quilts were needed for Caledonia. Several small quilts and afghans had been sent to Korea and Vietnam in co-operation with the United Church. Mr. Sterne, a hunter, had been given clothing for his northern relief work.

Treasurer, Miss Dora Brown, said that \$3,500 had been sent to headquarters during the past four months. The money was earmarked for general worldwide use. Other monies expended were: Pakistani embroideries, \$158.10; local social service, \$123.65; Bishop of Athabasca, \$25; and Primate's World Relief Fund, \$105.55. A donation of \$100 had been given to R. Bradshaw, who is in Canada for further training for his work in Kenya.

On a motion from chairman Social afternoon, Icebreakers Club of Victoria, Friday at 2 p.m., Empress Hotel's Princess Louise Room. Bridge, canasta and social get-together. Open to visitors and newcomers. For further particulars phone 385-7996 or 384-8359.

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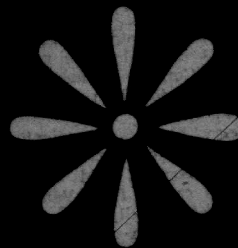
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MLA As Speaker—Herbert Bruch, MLA, was guest speaker when the Dogwood Social Credit Women's Auxiliary met in the Fort Street home of president Mrs. C. M. Walkey. Mrs. M. Sater read the minutes and roll call, Mrs. W.

Collis gave a financial report and it was reported that the recent strawberry tea had been a financial success. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Crofts, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. H. Stewart.

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NEW BUILDING in Lincoln Centre opens with capacity audience for Metropolitan Opera Company's production of La Traviata with Fausto Cleva conducting. (AP Wirephoto.)

## NEW SEASON OPENS

# Spanish Soprano Hailed As Goddess of the Met

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP)—The news at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Monday night was soprano Montserrat Caballe.

## U.S. Guard Complete By 1972

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The United States already has built test facilities for the anti-ballistic missile system which Defence Secretary McNamara says will guard against an "insane" attack from China, Pentagon sources said today.

The sources said construction of test sites, launchers and other equipment was progressing on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific, where the U.S. conducted nuclear experiments before the partial test-ban treaty in 1963. Deployment of a "thin" ABM net covering the entire U.S. is expected to be completed by 1972 when China will be capable of attacking the U.S. with nuclear rockets, the sources said.

Pentagon officials said radar, rocket launchers and related equipment are being built on Kwajalein Atoll, where intercontinental ballistic missiles will be launched and intercepted to test the effectiveness of Sprint and Spartan anti-missile missiles fired from the U.S. West Coast.

No decision has been reached about the date the tests will begin, they said.

tan Opera Monday night was soprano Montserrat Caballe. Miss Caballe, singing Violetta in Verdi's La Traviata, has the figure of the robust divas of past generations but her voice is a glory now and would be in any generation.

Miss Caballe, from Barcelona, Spain, sang at the Met once, in Faust, two seasons ago. Last season she sang only a few times. This Violetta, her first with the company, firmly establishes her for the first time at the Met as a star.

This season, 33rd in Met history, will be its longest, 31 weeks, and the opening night took place so early that many habitual opera first-night box-holders were still on vacations. Tenor Richard Tucker, starting his 23rd season with the Met and singing on his sixth opening night, sang Alfredo, opposite Miss Caballe. Tucker's voice is still clear and distinctive. The years have only added a desirable authority and weight to his tones.

**HAS WARM VOICE**  
Cornell MacNeil was nearly perfect as the elder Germont. His voice is large and warm and for this part of the stern father, he makes it sound

## New British Stamps

LONDON (AP)—Four new special-issue stamps commemorating British inventions and discoveries went on sale at post offices Tuesday. The stamps depict radar, penicillin, the jet engine and television.

mature, self-righteous and self-confident, never evil.

Miss Caballe negotiates the coloratura in act one apparently effortlessly. Her voice is not the silver of Joan Sutherland's, who sings Violetta even more effortlessly, but many colors of the rainbow.

What other critics said: Harold C. Schonberg, New York Times: Montserrat Caballe, singing her first Violetta in New York, "came to the role with a conception, and it was a conception of an intelligent artist. The real beauty of her voice and the authority with which she used it testified to a most unusual singer."

Douglas Warr, New York Daily News: "Miss Caballe's vocal performance made it dead certain that the Met has a new goddess to stir the standees. Given a voice and a technique that combine the feminine beauty of a Milanov and the accuracy of a Sutherland, how can she miss?"

## Art School Closes As Deficit Feared

An art school operated by the Institute of Adult Studies is closing.

Only 14 students are enrolled for the 1967-68 school year and a \$5,000 deficit is anticipated, the Greater Victoria School Board was told Monday night.

The board approved a recommendation of the adult education committee that the art school be closed because of the large subsidy involved.

## CENTO to Fold?

LONDON (UPI)—The Central Treaty Organization (CENTO), the American-backed defence alignment of Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey, may soon be dissolved, diplomatic sources said today. Indications are it will be replaced by a regional organization for economic co-operation between Iran, Pakistan and Turkey, with continued support from the United States and Britain.

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## ENTRIES POUR IN FOR RACE

Number of entries in Saturday's centennial canoe races on the Gorge have increased from five to 20 in the past week.

Jerry Gosley, co-ordinator of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, said entries include canoes from Vancouver and Campbell River.

Some will be manned by mixed crews—men and women, he said. Four entries will be manned by girls only. The Victoria Citizens Band Radio Club will report the progress on the nine-mile race from all four bridges crossing the Gorge.

In the kayak race four entries have been received to date. Two have been received for the open boat race—an event opened for anything that floats and can be hand-propelled by not more than two people.

A total of \$350 in prizes will be awarded to winners in the three classes, canoe, kayak and open race.

Entry deadline has been extended until Friday noon for all classes.

## SHE'S FINALLY MADE IT

# Canadian-Born Star Heads Showboat Cast

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I hope I make it," says Canadian-born Gale Sherwood of her debut tonight in a lavish new production of Showboat at the Music Centre.

"My understudy keeps tripping me as I go by," she says, "and yesterday I fell off the piano."

But there's little doubt that she will be onstage in her role as Julie for the Civic Light Opera. After 15 years of tramping the world as Nelson Eddy's partner, the show-must-go-on spirit is ingrained on her character.

Miss Sherwood's long association with Eddy came to an end March 5 when the baritone died at 66 in Miami.

The years with Eddy helped maintain her sense of humor.

"I've always been something of a nut—in fact, that's my real name: Jacqueline Nutt."

## GOT HAMILTON START

Her mother changed the name at age 5, when Gale began appearing on Canadian radio. She was born in Hamilton, Ont., came to Hollywood when she was 8. She developed from child actress to mature soprano appearing in movies, television and operettas. But she never achieved star billing until a chance tryout for Eddy's Las Vegas act.

He was seeking a statuesque beauty who could sing the Indian Love Call at the end of his show. Miss Sherwood qualified for both voice and looks, but on opening night she stumbled and drew laughter from the Vegas crowd. She milked the comedy and expected to be fired. But Eddy, who possessed a sharp sense of humor despite his stuffy image, was delighted.

For 10 months a year they played night clubs and theatres throughout the U.S., Canada and Australia and elsewhere, and Miss Sherwood calculates she sang 58,000 duets with Eddy.

"It was with him longer than any other singer," she points out. "He only sang for five years with Jeanette MacDonald."

Miss Sherwood admitted that she always faced the challenge of winning over the MacDonald-Eddy fanatics—"they just sat there, waiting for me to prove myself."

Entry deadline has been extended until Friday noon for all classes.



GALE SHERWOOD ... 58,000 duets

## Riel Statue Planned In Regina

REGINA, Sask. (UPI)—The Saskatchewan government is going to honor Louis Riel, the 19th century Metis patriot hanged by the Canadian government as a traitor.

Premier Ross Thatcher Monday announced that a statue of Riel, to be created by John Nugent of Lumsden, Sask., will be placed on the legislative building grounds in the provincial capital of Regina. Thatcher said the reason for Riel's statue and its prominent position is to give recognition to the part played in the provinces history by native people.

"While still a centre of controversy, Louis Riel unquestionably was the most outstanding figure of the Metis Nation," the premier said.

"He was a leader of men throughout his life, and a fighter for justice for his people. The placing of his statue in the legislative grounds is one way of paying tribute to the Indian and Metis people of the west. It will also serve as a reminder that the fight for justice for our native people is not over, and that the government of Saskatchewan is sympathetic to their aspirations."

## More Jobless In Province

More people were working and more people were not working in British Columbia last month compared with a year ago.

Federal figures show employment increased from 724,000 in August last year to 760,000 last month. But unemployment rose from 27,000 in August of last year to 30,000 last month.

The rate of unemployment last month was 3.8 per cent—a figure exceeded only by the Atlantic provinces, with 3.9 per cent. The rate last year was 3.6 per cent.

Other registration figures in classes operated by the Institute of Adult Studies show enrolment in full-time academic classes at 430 and academic evening classes at 537.

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## SCHOLARSHIP WON

A \$2,000 renewable scholarship from the B.C. government to study abroad has been won by Michael Allan Code, 17, of 2260 Millstream Rd.

The son of Mrs. Deirdre Code, Michael will spend two years at the international school at St. Donat's Castle, Atlantic College in Wales.

He graduated from University School this year.

## Bombers for Israel?

WASHINGTON (CP)—The defence department withheld direct comment Sunday on a report that the United States intends to go ahead with delivery of two bomber squadrons to Israel this year.

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## PRESIDENT FROM ROMANIA

## Communist to Swing Gavel For Current UN Session

By CHARLES STOKER

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Corneliu Manescu, the tall, handsome and affable foreign minister of Romania, takes the gavel today as the new president of the UN General Assembly, the first Communist to be elected to the office.

Manescu, 51, is one of the architects of his government's attitude of aloofness towards its fellow travellers in Eastern Europe.

Romania began its efforts to withdraw from Soviet domination shortly after Manescu took office in 1961.

His government's independent course led to its recognition of West Germany earlier this year, much to the consternation of the East Germans and other Communist governments of Eastern Europe.

It has made Romania the only country nominally in the Soviet bloc that maintains cordial relations with China at a time of a bitter estrangement between Moscow and Peking.

## STEERS MIDDLE COURSE

It also led Romania to break sharply with the Soviet bloc in the Middle East crisis. Instead of joining in the condemnation of Israel and support of the Arabs, Romania has tried to steer a middle course and has supported Israel's call for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations to resolve Middle East problems.

Although Communist representatives have announced they



MANESCU

... no opposition

would seek the assembly presidency in the past, they have always withdrawn before the balloting because of lack of support. It is a measure of the general recognition of Romania's independent policy that Manescu stood unopposed for the presidency with the support of all major blocs at the United Nations.

Manescu, who stands six feet, has a thick shock of silver-grey hair, a square jaw and a ruddy complexion. Born in Ploesti, Romania, Feb. 8, 1916, he was the son of a government official.

A biography issued by the Romania UN mission said he attended secondary schools in Ploesti and studied law and economics at the University of Bucharest. He graduated in 1940.

## JOINED PARTY IN 1936

In 1936, he joined the Communist party, which the biographical note says was carrying on underground activities at that time. He "carried on intense activity with the Student Democratic Front," the note said, and contributed to the anti-Fascist press.

Until the Communists took control of the Romanian government in 1948, Manescu worked as a journalist, a Romanian source said. In the new government, he first became head of the Romanian army's political department and later deputy minister of the armed forces, with the rank of lieutenant-general.

From 1955 to 1960, Manescu was vice-chairman of the state planning committee. After brief terms as head of the political department in the Romanian foreign ministry, and ambassador to Hungary, he became foreign minister in 1961.

He has headed the Romanian delegation to the UN General Assembly each year since 1961. Besides his native language, Manescu is fluent in French and speaks passable English.

Manescu's wife Dana, whom he married in 1950, is an attractive blonde. They have a 17-year-old daughter, Alexandra.

## PARK SESSION ATTRACTS PAIR

A federal-provincial conference on "the next 100 years in outdoor recreation" will be attended by B.C.'s parks branch chief and leading planner.

H. G. McWilliams, parks branch director, and R. H. Ahrens, assistant director and chief planner, will attend the parley Sept. 25-29.

## MONSTER TV, RADIO 'SCRAMBLE' LAID ON

## Goldwater Reveals Parley Hijinks

NEW YORK (CP) — Barry Goldwater said Monday his supporters had been prepared to cause "cable trouble" for television and radio companies during the Republican presidential nominating convention in San Francisco that chose him to

oppose Lyndon Johnson. Goldwater, defeated by Johnson in the presidential election, made the disclosure during a pre-taped National Educational Television special called "That Was The Election That Was."

"I will not reveal the names of people responsible, but we had every cable of every television company and every radio company marked up in the left of the Cow Palace," Goldwater said. "If anybody got a little too obnoxious to us they could always have cable trouble."

"And you might recall Senator Hugh Scott got up once with the bullhorn and it didn't work. The batteries weren't in it. "These are little things that you do. It is perfectly fair in love and war. We had all kinds of things planned."

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## ESCAPES GLACIER

## Summit Lake Pops Right on Schedule

GRANDUC, B.C. (CP)—Geologists revealed Monday that Summit Lake, which lies behind a huge glacial dam near this northern coastal mining community, "blew its cork" during the weekend for the third time in six years.

The self-dumping lake is at the head of the Portland Canal where the B.C. coast meets the Alaska Panhandle. The narrow 2 1/2-mile-long lake ranges in depth from a few inches at its northern end to 600 feet at its southern tip behind the ice barrier.

Every couple of years it forces a passage through the glacier or over it and discharges a tremendous volume of water in a matter of a couple of days.

A team of University of B.C. geologists have been studying the lake for the past two years—ever since it washed out five miles of road along the Salmon River Valley to the Granduc Mines camp at Tide Lake Flats in 1965.

The lake started to disgorge Friday. The water level dropped 21 feet in 21 hours and the Salmon River outflow increased drastically.

The high rate of discharge continued through the weekend, but appeared to be levelling off Monday night.

Geologists first became interested in the Summit Lake phenomenon in 1961, when the waters from the lake nearly inundated the tiny Alaskan settlement at Hyder, at the mouth of the Salmon River.

It occurred again in 1963 to a much lesser extent, and then came the big rush in 1965. Hyder had been relocated by that time and escaped the 1965 flood and this year's discharge.

The 1965 cork-popping increased the Salmon River discharge from 15,000 cubic feet a second to 100,000 cubic feet a second—about equal to the mighty Fraser River in southern B.C.

Dr. William H. Mathews of the UBC geology department said the area was recently made a project for the International Hydrological Decade by the federal mines department.

"It now looks as though Summit Lake can be expected to perform about every other year," he said.

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## Synchronized Raids Hit Gambling Dens

REGINA (CP) — Some 30 persons will appear in city magistrate's court Friday following a roaring twenties-style series of police raids in southern Saskatchewan during the weekend.

In a province-wide crackdown on organized gambling, police raided 16 homes in the city while others hit homes in Saskatoon, North Battleford and Moose Jaw at the same time, with the co-operation of RCMP.

## ABM RACE UPSETS U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain regrets the U.S. decision to follow the Soviet Union in building an anti-ballistic missile defence system, British officials said today.

A foreign office spokesman said Britain feared even a limited deployment of ABMs would add a new dimension to the arms race and could have dangerous global repercussions, especially in the field of arms control and disarmament.

## Meeting Thursday On Albert Head Shooting Ban

A move is under way to ban the shooting of firearms in the Albert Head district.

The Ratepayers Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at which the proposal will be considered. If approved the suggestion will be forwarded to the recreation department which can order it into force.

The proposal would allow special permits to persons who need to shoot to protect farm products from erow and deer. The meeting will be held at St. Mary's parish hall, Melchior.

No charges were laid Monday against the 30 brought into the police station here. They were released on their own recognizance and ordered to appear in court Friday.

Superintendent J. A. Juno of the Criminal Investigation Division here, said it was doubtful if 10 of those released would be charged.

Whether the others are charged depends on evidence received, said the superintendent.

## GAMING HOUSE

He said they could be charged with keeping a common gaming house, or with being inmates of a betting house, or with conspiring to keep a common gaming house.

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Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Aaron Greenberg, age 9, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for his question:

Is there really a lungfish?

Yes, there are lungfish, six different kinds of them. Every true fish has gills for taking oxygen from the water and the lungfish are really true fish. So they have gills. Most of them have several pairs of gills that they keep all their lives. But a lungfish also has either one or two lungs, just where you would expect them to be. Actually they are air bladders. The lungfish can come to the surface, open his big mouth and gulp down air to fill his lungs. He does this when there is not enough free oxygen dissolved in the water. He also depends on his lungs if his pond dries up.

The strange lungfish live in strange places, often where you do not expect to find fish at all. Ordinary fish need fairly clean water which has plenty of dissolved oxygen. They cannot survive in dirty, polluted streams and they are not very comfortable in the still waters of a stagnant, muddy swamp. The lungfish do not mind these places at all. In fact, that is just where we find them. We also find them in places where the streams and ponds dry up for a long season every year.

When the dry season comes, a lungfish wraps himself in a blanket of mud. He lines the inside with sticky mucus and leaves a small breathing hole near his mouth. The muddy cocoon becomes dry and leathery and the fish inside has no food or water. He loses weight and his muscles shrink. But after months, or perhaps even years, of waiting the rains return. His pond or stream fills to the brim. The lungfish sheds his muddy cocoon and starts a busy season in the water.

### Likes Solitude

There is a lungfish in Australia which may grow four, six or even seven feet long. The big fellow has big scales dotted with dark freckles, and his fins are like flippers. He looks like an ordinary fish—that is, until you see him come up for a breath of air. He has a South American cousin who looks more like a long, snakey eel. He lives in the muddy lakes and streams in the jungles around the great Amazon River.

Africa has four different lungfish. They are long, snakey fellows very much like their cousin in South America. The Australian lungfish has only one air-breathing lung. The South American has two. The lungfish of Africa have two lungs and also more than their share of gills. These fellows are well prepared for an oxygen shortage, either in the air or in the water.

Lungfish can be kept in an aquarium but some of them must be kept in solitude. The big Australian fellow fights like a tiger when you catch him in a net. But when you put him into an aquarium he settles down gently and gets along well with the other fish in his tank. But the four African lungfish are furious fighters. They attack their neighbors and even bite chunks off each other's fins and tails. So each African lungfish must live in solitude in a tank of his own.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Alyce Henry, age 10, of Monroe, Michigan, for her question:

What makes thunder?

Thunder is a by-product of an electrical discharge. An electrical flash of lightning does not need the help of thunder. But the thunder cannot happen without the lightning. The thunder also needs more than the lightning to make it happen. It needs the moist air of a turbulent storm cloud.

It is the wild, whirling winds of this storm cloud that cause the lightning. The winds whip up and down, around and around, and this turbulent friction brushes electrons from gases and vapor in the air. Swarms of these tiny charged particles build up huge charges of electricity. Finally, these charges of electrical energy discharge with a searing flash of lightning. The lightning scorches a terrifically hot path through the moist cloud. This path of hot air tries to spread out and expand, but the moist air walls it in. It cannot expand fast enough so it explodes outward with a roar—the roaring peal of thunder.

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named parade grand marshal. Replica was presented by California Republican Rep. H. Allen Smith, in background. (AP Wirephoto.)

### SMALL FF

## Certainly It's Not Snobbery

By EDDIE GILMORE

LEENAUIN, Ireland (AP)—Lord Peter Martin Joseph Charles John French is one of the Frenches who spells his name French.

His seat, a castle in Bal-linasloe, County Galway, is even spelled Castle French.

Lord French is the 7th Baron and 8th Baronet French.

"So far as I know," he explained in an interview, "we've always been double-F, small."

"Others spell it French, but I believe ours is the original way of spelling it."

Why is French spelled French?

"It's not snobbery," said Lord French.

**LIKES DOUBLE-F**

"A long time ago two small letters meant one large one. At least that's the theory. Anyhow, I'm perfectly satisfied to let it stand double-F-small."

Does the spelling ever cause confusion?

"All the time. But one gets used to it. After all, I've been French for 42 years."

"It was hell, though, when I was a schoolboy. Other boys would come up and say, 'Losey French, wovvovv ddddo you aspell your name in such a way?'"

Lord French is happily married and is the father of a son and two daughters—all Frenches.

The Frenches seem to attract castles—and vice versa.

The French title goes back to 1778. The family motto is: "I'd rather die than be dishonored."

## Whoopers Doing Well

WASHINGTON (CP)—Four of six whooping crane chicks remain alive from a test hatch conducted with eggs taken earlier this year from Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta.

The survivors are about 40 inches tall and weigh six to eight pounds compared with 4½ feet and about 16 pounds for an adult male.

Dr. Ray Erickson, in charge of the U.S. end of the crane project at Patuxent, Md., has five whooper chicks in all under his jurisdiction. All are kept separated because they would fight otherwise.

The fifth is the surviving member of two hatched at the San Antonio, Texas, zoo in early July. The other was suffocated by the mother.

The first of the Canadian eggs hatched prematurely on the trip from Western Canada to Patuxent and the chick died. The second fatality occurred, Dr. Erickson surmises, because of a mineral imbalance in the food being given the chicks.

**SIX YEARS**

The formula had been tested for six years on sandhill cranes, cousins of the whooping crane. But Erickson said the proper leg-bone development in the long-legged chicks failed to occur.

Before the diet was corrected, one chick had died because it couldn't stand and a second—now recovering—was afflicted.

There are 12 whooping cranes in captivity plus 43 wild cranes before the 1967 hatch in northern Alberta. At least eight young cranes have been spotted so far by Canadian authorities, sending the total population of the extinction-threatened species to more than 60, compared with only 14 in 1946.

## The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** Everyone in our family, except Grandfather, is crazy over animals. Our big old house is full of all kinds. But we seem to lose a lot before they really have a chance to get used to us. Which brings us to our question: How can you be sure you're choosing a healthy pet?—L.G.

**DEAR L.G.:** Signs of vibrant health vary, depending on the species—but generally speaking, avoid the quiet, subdued ones. If there is more than one to choose from, pick the one that is the more alert and active. This basic rule applies whether your pet-picking runs to kittens, chameleons or canaries. The coat, whether fur or feathers or scales, should be clean and smooth. (The dorsal fins on fish shouldn't droop nor, generally, should the tail plumage of a bird.) Eyes should be clear and bright. Avoid the potbellied kitten or puppy, or at least purchase such a pet subject to the approval of a veterinarian.

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**DEAR DR. MILLER:** My father doesn't want me to have a cat because they often carry a hidden form of TB. Is this true?—H.S.

**DEAR H.S.:** Tuberculosis tends to be a subtle disease in any species. However, cats are infrequently carriers. The chances of a human becoming infected from a cat are about 100 million to one. (If your father is frightened by those odds, he just doesn't like cats.)

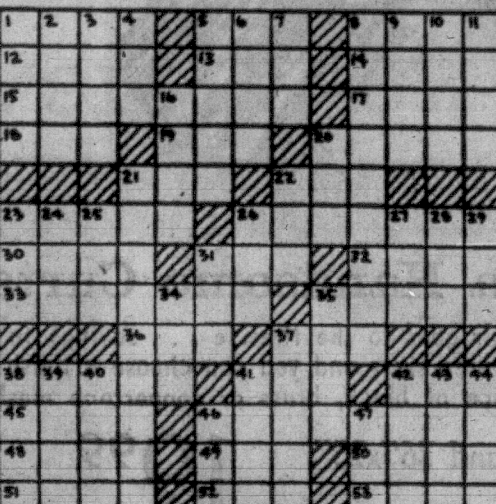
**DEAR DR. MILLER:** On our vacation, we had an awful time with ticks on our dog. What's the best thing to do about those little monsters if we run into them again?—A.A.

**DEAR A.A.:** When in tick country, try to prevent those adhesive pests from "latching on" in the first place. Use tick-repellent powders or sprays (especially on the fore parts of the dog) before he goes plowing through brushy areas where he's likely to encounter them.

The repellent has to be applied twice daily, or often if the area is damp. Once ticks have actually latched onto the skin, the most simple way to eliminate them is still to use powder or spray. If doused, the pests will eventually die and drop off. If the means for chemical warfare are not at hand, ticks may be removed manually, but must be grasped at the skin line and pulled carefully to avoid leaving the head in the skin to cause continued irritation.

In many areas of the U.S., ticks are potentially hazardous to humans, so it's prudent to use tweezers, not fingers, for their removal. A less messy method of removing them is simply to apply a drop of oil (preferably mineral oil) to the tick. This blocks the respiratory apparatus and the tick will usually back out before too long. There are many home remedies for tick removal—avoid those that may injure the dog's skin more than the pest you're attempting to eliminate.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Steffer



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| 5. Young boy             | 29. Dis-          | 39. Pernia                | 49. Play-thing         |
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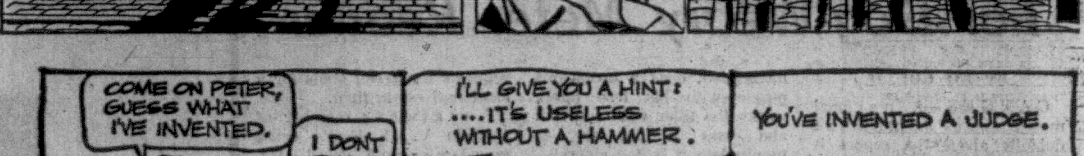
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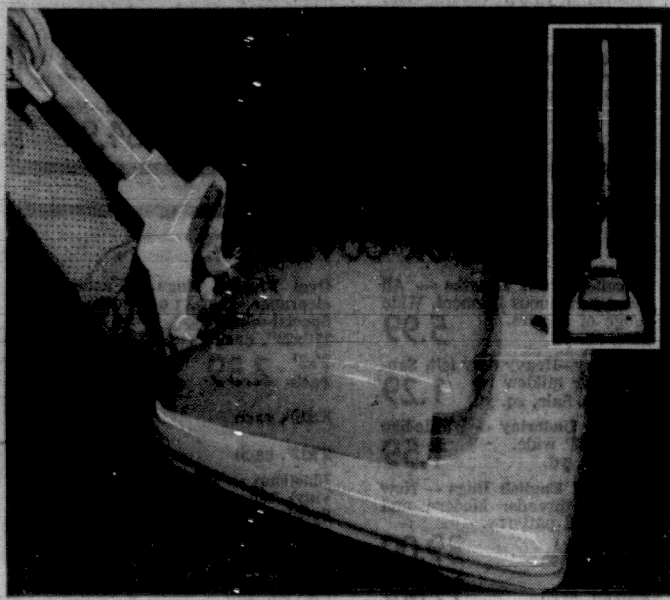
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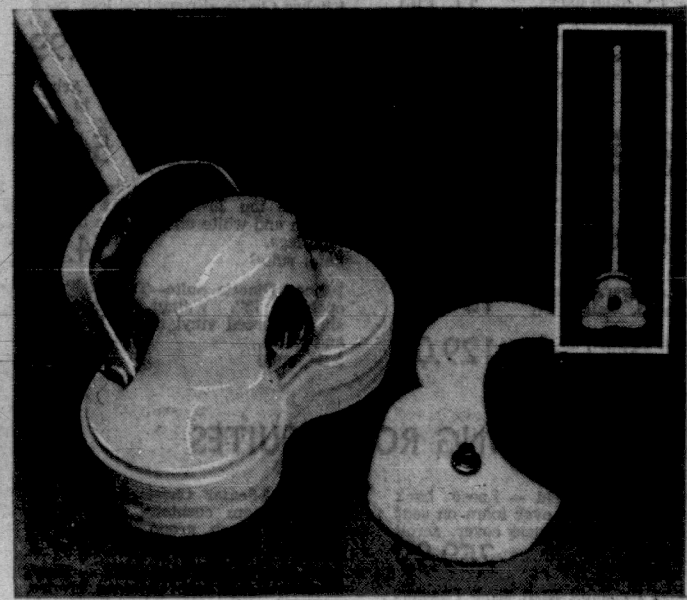


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THREE VICTORIANS who walked away from this plane wreck with only cuts and bruises near Woodburn, Ore., Monday are A. J. Gillan, his son, James,

and Wayne Smith, who were on their way to visit friends when plane went down. (AP Wirephoto.)

## CABINET SHUFFLE

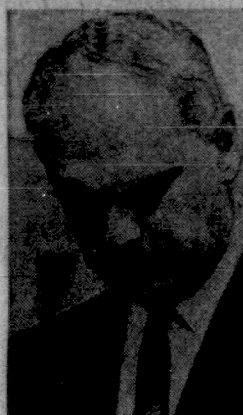
### Pickersgill Era In House Ends

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The appointment of J. W. Pickersgill as president of the new transportation commission robs the House of Commons of one of its most colorful performers.



PICKERSGILL... colorful saga



HELLYER... leadership hopes

It also robs Prime Minister Pearson of one of the most experienced political tacticians in the cabinet.

Mr. Pearson's announcement Monday had been anticipated for weeks.

Mr. Pickersgill relinquished the giant Transport Department to Paul Hellyer who leaves the defence portfolio at a time when its prestige in the general scheme of government thinking is diminishing.

Leo Cadieux, who has assisted Mr. Hellyer as an associate defence minister, will have the portfolio to himself. It is highly possible that Mr. Pearson will not appoint a new associate defence minister now that the primary task of unification is water under the bridge.

The departure of the veteran Mr. Pickersgill has been mooted for some time, as was the 44-year-old Mr. Hellyer's desire for a new cabinet post.

Mr. Pickersgill feels that the combination of administration and politics creates pressure better suited to a younger man, aspirant for the Liberal leadership when Mr. Pearson steps down, and is known to have felt that a senior portfolio involving economic responsibility would add favorably to his experience.

As transport minister, however, he will have an intriguing relationship with his former colleague, Mr. Pickersgill.

The 17-member transportation commission, approved early this year after constructive debate, was Mr. Pickersgill's baby.

He slaved over the concept of

## PLANE CRASHES BUT TRIO SAFE

Three Victoria men who walked away from a plane crash in Oregon Monday are expected home for dinner tonight.

The three received only bruises when the single engine Beechcraft Musketeer crashed near Woodburn, 30 miles south of Portland.

Aboard the aircraft were A. J. Gillan, owner and pilot, 2931 Ilene Terrace, his son James, 19, and Wayne Smith of Brentwood.

Mrs. Gillan, a city school teacher, said she talked to her husband Monday night and learned that the injuries were slight and none of the three required hospitalization.

They had been visiting friends in Oregon and were on the last day of their holiday when the plane crashed and was demolished.

The three are expected to fly home and arrive early this evening.

## WAR CLOSER

### Thant Decries UN Failures

By ROD CURRIE

## CANADA NOT CONSULTED ON MISSILES

(See stories page 3)

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada was not consulted prior to the U.S. decision to deploy a modified anti-missile defence system, informed sources say.

However, Canada was "informed" of the American decision in advance of Monday's announcement in Washington.

The sources questioned a Washington report that Canada had given the U.S. permission to establish a missile-detection radar on Canadian territory near the Great Lakes.

Initial indications were that Canada will not be directly involved in the anti-missile system.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Thant, in a grim annual review of the work of the United Nations, said today the continuing recourse to violence and threat of violence brings the world closer to "the nightmare of a third world war."

He cited as particularly disappointing the continuing conflict between the "two superpowers"—the United States and the Soviet Union; failure to evolve an effective and acceptable peacekeeping role for the UN and failure of the UN to bring peace to the Middle East.

As a step toward possible Middle East solution, Thant suggested that he be authorized to designate a special representative to the Middle East.

"Such an appointee could serve as a much needed channel of communication, as a reporter and interpreter of events and views... and as a sifter and harmonizer of ideas in the area."

DEBATE TRANSFERRED

This idea is along the lines of a Canadian resolution introduced in the Security Council but then put aside when the Middle East debates were transferred to the summer emergency session of the General Assembly.

Thant's mention of the proposal could breathe new life into the Canadian idea and the resolution, or a revised version of it, now could be put before the 22nd General Assembly which opened today.

Thant said that while the UN might mount a new peacekeeping endeavour in the Middle East and keep the peace for a time, "it now should be fully clear that this is not good enough, that more than this is required."

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# IWA Calls Strike At Interior Firm

## Celgar Action First

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America today struck its first company in its Interior British Columbia battle for wage parity with coastal members.

Picket lines were set up at a Celgar Ltd. sawmill near Castlegar Monday night after negotiations to forestall a strike broke down earlier in the day at Vancouver.

The remaining 7,000 forest workers in the Interior are voting on the same report the Celgar employees rejected.

That report, by Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe, industrial inquiry commissioner, recommended a 44-cent-an-hour pay increase over two years.

Celgar workers and the others are demanding an immediate 50-cent raise to achieve parity with their coastal counterparts. Current interior base pay is \$2.24 an hour.

Celgar, which bargained with the union on its own, did not ask for a government-supervised strike vote. Its 450 employees handed in their mandatory 48-hour strike notice last week before the final talks were scheduled Monday.

Other union officials said the men were eager to strike and expect the same situation when the vote is known among the 7,000 other members, who bargain with the other employers as a group.

## 10-DAY DELAY

The other employers have asked for a government-supervised strike vote. A date for the balloting has not yet been set and no further negotiations are scheduled for at least 10 days.

The interior employers had offered 20 to 25 cents, claiming their operations were not large enough to meet coastal parity. The IWA claims the industry can meet its demand.

The Castlegar strike resulted in a shutdown of a nearby pulp mill which employs about 340 pulp and paper workers. It also involved four other Celgar operations on the Arrow Lakes.

Voting on the Munroe report by other IWA locals was expected to be completed by Wednesday, when the result will be announced.

The Kelowna local announced Monday that its members have completed their vote and rejected the report.

Bill Muir, local secretary-treasurer, said the men reiterated their 50-cent demand.

## Strike Vote By IWA Local

KELOWNA (CP) — International Woodworkers of America here have rejected recommendations of an industrial inquiry commissioner and have reiterated their demand for an immediate 50-cent-an-hour pay increase.

Bill Muir, financial secretary of the Kelowna IWA local, said Monday the next step in the union battle with interior employers is a government-supervised strike vote.

He said the vote is scheduled during the week of Sept. 25.

The inquiry commissioner, Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe, recommended the woods workers get a 44-cent pay increase in a two-year contract. The IWA demands the 50 cents to give it parity with its members in coastal operations.

## BOMB INJURES 22

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Twenty-two persons were injured tonight when a home-made bomb, believed thrown from a building, exploded in Nathan Road in Kowloon, the colony's main tourist shopping street. All the injured were Chinese.



LIFE-SIZE cut-out birthday card, featuring his profile, is admired by former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker on its arrival today at his

Ottawa office. It was addressed to the "Chief of Canada." Dief celebrated his 72nd birthday Monday. (CP Wirephoto.)

## TEMPEST IN GALLERY

### Press Ethics 'Breached' In Dief Retirement Tale

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — John Diefenbaker, a stormy figure on the Canadian political scene, was the centre of a controversy today that rocked the parliamentary press gallery.

The former national leader of the Progressive Conservative party was featured in a testimonial dinner by a press gallery in the parliamentary restaurant Monday night as one of the leading "newsmakers" in the country.

The gallery executive ruled it was an "off the record" evening and Mr. Diefenbaker was invited to speak on an "off the record" basis. He did so. He reminisced, talked of incidents in his career and spoke of his future intentions, stressing that he was speaking off the record.

The gallery president, Thomas Earle of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, emphasized

in his remarks and again after the dinner that it was an "off the record" function.

But the representatives of a group of newspapers indicated that the chief of their news service had decided to report Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks. The word spread quickly among the correspondents who were standing around in their dinner jackets discussing Mr. Diefenbaker's statements.

Astounded that the "off the record" rule was apparently going to be broken there was consternation among the parliamentary correspondents. Some

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## Fred's Growing Up

MAIDSTONE, England (AP)—Fred, the plant, needs a new home.

Fred lives in a small yard behind Ruby Martin's cafe in Maidstone. Mrs. Martin's problem is that Fred is a nine-foot monster—and still growing.

He appears to be a cross between a dahlia and a tomato plant. Fred erupted from a seedbox two months ago.

Said Mrs. Martin: "When I bought the seeds I asked for something small to fit in seed boxes, but then Fred started growing. It was a joke at first. But now he takes up so much water that the other flowers are dying. He will just have to go."

And go he will as soon as Mrs. Martin finds "someone with a Fred-size garden."

## 2 Bombers 'Not Downed'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defence department denied today a report that two B-52 bombers were shot down Sunday over North Vietnam's Vinh Linh district.

All of its huge bombers are accounted for, the department said. It described as incorrect a Radio Hanoi report, quoted by Tass in Moscow, that the bombers had been downed.

## Machine-Gun Molly Slain in Getaway Car

MONTREAL (CP) — Machine-Gun Molly was killed today in an exchange of gunfire as she drove a car with two fleeing bandits following a holdup of a credit union in Montreal North, police reported.

They said Machine-Gun Molly, whose real name was Monica Protti, a 29-year-old Montreal woman free on bail on car theft charges, apparently was struck during the bullet-punctuated chase shortly before ramming into the side of a bus during the escape.

One of her two male companions was captured and the other was being sought by

police following the chase during which an 11-month-old child playing on a lawn was injured by a bullet.

Police said the money taken in the holdup was found in the escape vehicle after the collision. The amount was not immediately determined.

They said the bandits began their escape in one car and then changed automobiles after slugging and dumping the driver along the road.

The bandits were pursued by three police cars and exchanged fire during the three or four-mile chase which ended at Plein Neuf Boulevard in suburban St. Michel.

## 'Sovereign State' Call By Quebec's Levesque

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque, a cabinet minister in the former Liberal government in Quebec, has joined the chorus of separatists in calling for the transformation of the province of Quebec into what he describes as a "sovereign state."

The member of the provincial legislature for the Montreal riding of Laurier told party members Monday night he hopes the Liberal party will take the same stand on the question of Quebec and the Canadian constitution at its provincial convention next month.

Mr. Levesque outlined a resolution he plans to submit to the convention which proposes "complete independence" for the province of Quebec but with the privilege of close economic association with the rest of Canada.

Quebec must become "freed" of what he described as the out-moded Canadian constitution which was adopted a century ago.

"It is first necessary to rid ourselves completely of an out-moded federal regime," he said.

"The problem cannot be solved in the maintenance or even manipulation of the status quo."

Mr. Levesque said the state of Quebec and Canada "would work together not only as neighbors but as partners... to develop and observe societies on this continent distinct from the United States."

Mr. Levesque's move came 24 hours after Jean Lesage, Quebec Liberal Party leader, called on Premier Daniel Johnson for a truce between the Liberal and Union Nationale parties on the question of Canada's constitution.

Mr. Lesage said: "For the love of the French Canadian, for the love of Quebec, I ask the leader of the

Union Nationale for a truce between us on partisan politics on the constitutional question."

Quebec must obtain maximum autonomy required to protect its economic, social and cultural interests in North America."

And last Wednesday night, Pierre Laporte, former Liberal minister in Quebec, called on Quebec's political parties to present a united front on the changes in Canada's constitution.

"We ought... as members of the French-Canadian community to try to reach agreement on a constitutional policy," said the Liberal MLA for Chambly.

MAKES SUGGESTION  
Meanwhile, the Quebec Young Liberal Federation has suggested the study of a confederation formula that would leave Canada divided into 10 "sovereign states" joined together in a loose federation.

## Nationalist Chinese Hit By Terrorists in Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Terrorists blew up the Nationalist Chinese embassy in Saigon's busy downtown section today and Viet Cong agents gunned down two prominent Chinese elsewhere in the capital.

South Vietnamese police said the blast that brought down the two-story embassy and an exchange of gunfire with terrorists killed one person and wounded 27.

On other fronts U.S. planes raided inside North Vietnam's port of Haiphong for the second

straight day Monday and North Vietnamese gunners shelled U.S. marine outposts below the demilitarized zone.

Throughout South Vietnam ground action was scattered.

A female terrorist pumped two shots into the chest of Col. Charles T. Chung, chief intelligence officer of the Nationalist Chinese embassy, shortly after the embassy bombing. Later police arrested Phung Ngoc Anh, a 20-year-old Chinese girl. They found her with a .45-calibre pistol.

Chung was in critical condition.

Monday night several terrorists went to the home of a prominent Chinese professor in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter, called him outside and shot him to death. They escaped.

Carrier-based planes blasted Haiphong's main bridges and rail yard and hit at least four sites for Soviet-built missiles around the city.

Hanoi claimed five planes were shot down. But the U.S. command reported only the loss of an RF-4C reconnaissance plane in another area. The plane's two crew members are missing.

North Vietnamese shelling along the demilitarized zone killed three marines and wounded 34 in the last 24 hours. The northerners also raked Con Thien, the main American post on the embattled frontier. In one barrage Con Thien caught more than 200 shells.

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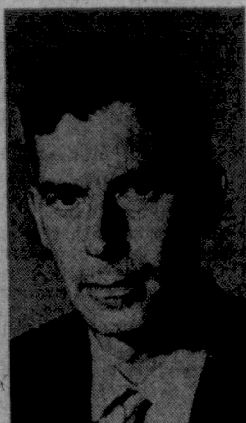




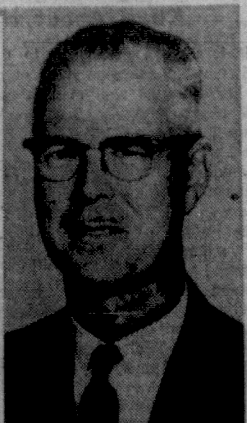




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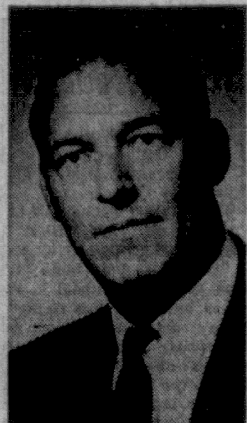
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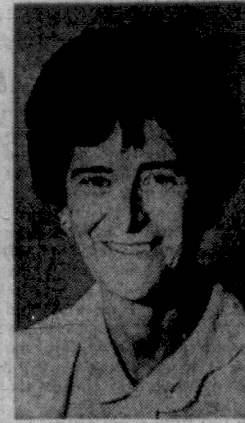
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## THEY'RE READY, WILLING AND YOUR DONATIONS WILL PROVE HOW ABLE

By TED GASKELL

People from all walks of life make up the divisional chairman team for the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal this year. Big job of residential co-ordinator is held by Mrs. Shirley Baker, co-ordinator of women's activities at the University of Victoria. Also from the university is George

E. Apps, engineer for the buildings and grounds department. Mr. Apps is chairman of the Central Saanich division. Another university man is Peter Darling, director of the computing centre who is co-chairman of the Oak Bay-Saanich division. Heading the residential division is Mrs. C. C. Whitlock, who has been with United Appeal for eight

years and has worked as team captain and canvasser. Co-chairman of the general firms division is David R. Fraser, a director of the United Appeal, who has been with the organization for one year. In charge of national firms division is J. W. Braithwaite, who is in his 12th year with the appeal. In the past he has acted as canvasser, team captain,

division chairman and director. Mrs. Bonner Aust, division chairman for Oak Bay-Victoria, has 16 years experience in campaign work. She has worked in Victoria and in London, Ont., on Red Cross and hospital campaigns. Chairman of the federal service division is Commodore H. V. Henning, commander of HMC Dockyard.

## Saanich Prepared To Push Ahead With McRae Plan

Saanich council is expected to press ahead with acquisition of the 132-acre McRae Estate despite a price tag \$450,000 above its offer for the property.

The alternative is dropping the expropriation and purchase in view of the \$1.2 million arbitration board figure announced Monday.

The additional money could be raised in a separate referendum or from general revenue over the next several years.

Two years ago, ratepayers approved a capital budget totaling \$2.4 million which included about \$800,000 to buy the McRae Estate in southern Saanich bordering on the city.

Saanich has sought to acquire a prime piece of open land, surrounded on all sides by development, to be set aside permanently for park and recreational uses. The estate is almost as big as Beacon Hill Park.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said in a telephone interview from Prince George today he cannot speak for other councillors, but "I would very much regret dropping of the project."

"I think that the majority of Saanich residents realize this is an extremely important acquisition."

The reeve didn't think Saanich residents had changed their minds since approving the acquisition two years ago and in the interval there has been an increasing demand for land and a need for green space.

Saanich councillors attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Prince George were to receive a copy of the 20-page arbitration award today for study.

The reeve said there are several alternatives to consider and there won't be an early decision.

"We will want to review the other components of the capital budget... and not with a view to abandoning them but to see where we stand with them. I don't think we can abandon any project in the capital budget."

With arbitration costs and interest to the McRaes if Saanich decides to press ahead with the purchase, the extra bill will be about \$50,000.

Just over \$200,000 was set aside in the capital budget for contingencies but presumably not all of this could be exhausted on one project.

The budget also contained approval to borrow up to \$351,000 to build and rebuild McKenzie Avenue from Patricia Bay Highway to the university.

**\$300,000 SAVING**  
But last year the provincial government declared this road a secondary highway, entitling it to aid from the province which would save Saanich about \$300,000. Some of this could presumably be applied to the McRae Estate.

Just how much in the rest of the budget could be applied to the extra costs of the McRae purchase will depend on detailed consideration. One guess is that about \$350,000 extra will be needed, including payment of costs and interest, or roughly 3.5 mills.

## 'Old Pro' Jailed 2½ Years After Tea Break in Church

A cup of tea in a church kitchen led to a two and one-half-year penitentiary term for a man who appeared in magistrate's court today.

Clarence McInnes, 54, of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering. Police reported the accused broke into Metropolitan United Church Monday night. They said he went into the kitchen and made himself a cup of tea.

When the caretaker arrived at 6:45 this morning he found McInnes in the foyer. The accused ran out, carrying a bag later found to contain an

## 22 Shorthorn Brought Here From U.S.

Beef breeding on Vancouver Island took a step forward today with the arrival from Washington of 22 Shorthorn cattle from one of the best-known herds in the United States.

The animals were purchased at a dispersal sale at Hilldale Farm at Oakville, near Olympia, by four local Islanders for breeding and showing.

Most of them are from a bloodline famous throughout the U.S.—that of Hilldale Commander, a 12-year-old bull which has sired many champions. One of his progeny was judged the best steer of 600 shown at the 1966 Inland Empire Sale at Spokane.

**METCHOSIN BUYER**

Top buyer here was Jim Bartholow, 777 Kangaroo Road, Metchosin, who brought back 16 cows, heifers and calves; Ed Moodie, 694 Taylor Road, Metchosin, purchased four; Ernie McMinn, 4867 Loehside Drive, Cordova Bay, bought one mature cow, and Laurence New, 3479 Wishart Road, Happy Valley, a heifer.

Most of the stock is polled (hornless) and comes from a herd that was established in 1924.

## NEGLIGENCE CITED BY CORONER'S JURY

## Yarrows Blamed in Welder's Death

A coroner's jury Monday night ruled the death of 24-year-old welder Steven Williams was due to negligence on the part of Yarrows Ltd.

Williams died in a fire which swept a giant barge at Yarrows' Esquimalt yard Sept. 7. The jury brought in its finding just after midnight, concluding a lengthy inquest which lasted three sessions.

Williams was ruled to have died "of asphyxia related to extensive burns on his body and possible shock."

**FOLLOWUP RULES**

The jury recommended in future all safety regulations be strictly enforced by the company.

Earlier in the evening Mrs. Marney Stevenson, counsel for the Boilermakers and several other unions employed at Yarrows, repeatedly questioned witnesses about two sections in the Workmen's Compensation Board accident prevention regulations.

The first states when there is the possibility of volatile-flammable substances in compartments of floating equipment, "the employer shall cause to be instituted a system of inspections to ensure no dangerous volatile matters are present."

The second states "no burning, welding or other hot work shall be done in any vessel or similar structure where there is a likelihood of the presence of a flammable or explosive substance until tests have been made to indicate the work may be safely performed and suitable procedures have been adopted to ensure safe performance of the work."

Robert Main, new construction superintendent for Yarrows, testified he was aware welding and fitting had not been completed when the spraying of insulation started.

The inquest had been told at an earlier session the type of insulation being sprayed is flammable during application but after 48 hours of drying the material is safe from fire hazard.

**STAYED AWAY**

Mr. Main said he didn't request the tests called for in the regulations because past experience showed the operation



GETTING READY for University of Victoria's United Appeal Log Saw Saturday is Sue Evans, secretary of the students council and chairman of student canvassing for the appeal. (Times Photo.)

## Uvic Wants Boosters At Beach Saw-Off

A three-way tussle will be seen at Clover Point Saturday afternoon as University of Victoria students hold their annual log saw in aid of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

This year the three faculties, arts, science and education, will each take a section of beach and vie for the honor of raising the most money for the appeal by cutting up logs for firewood and selling it at a dollar a load.

Student organizers hope that faculty friends and relatives will turn out in force with their trucks, trailers and dollars to help their favorites to win.

Last year the students raised \$225 through the sale of firewood.

After the logging session, the woodcutters will attend a barbecue at the Student Union Building where Chancellor R. B. Wilson and University President Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor will preside over a team of chefs from academic and administrative offices.

## All Slash Fires Under Control In Island Woods

No Break Forecast In Sunny Weather

All rampaging slash fires on Vancouver Island are now contained, the provincial forestry department announced today.

They were attacked by land and air. Extra fire crews rushed into the fires Monday and the Avengers and a Martin Mars bombed their perimeters with tons of water.

"All were now under control," said a forestry official. "But slash fire permits are still under suspension in the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island."

No further permits will be issued until the current warm weather breaks. This is not expected to happen before the weekend.

**NOT CLEAR YET**

"We are not out of the woods yet," he said meaningfully.

Slash-burning, the disposal of limbs lopped from fallen timber, began last week as soon as possible after seasonal forest fires were no longer considered a threat. However, an unexpected warming took place and several fires set to burn slash burst their guards.

Weather officials here said sunny weather is expected to continue, with some clouding possible. But there is no rain in sight.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**NAVY**

Saskatchewan-leaves Esquimalt Wednesday, returning Sept. 20. St. Croix and Yukon, at sea, destination Fiji. Returning Sept. 24. Gales, at sea, returning Sept. 28. Endeavour, at sea, returning Oct. 8. Porte de la Reine, leaving Wednesday a.m. and returning p.m. same day.

**DEPT. OF TRANSPORT**

Cannell-on route to Cape Parry; Estevan-in Victoria; Douglas-at Chatham Point; Baker-in Victoria; Raven-Chatham patrol area; Skowronek-on route to Esquimalt; Vancouver-on Station Paper; Quadra-in Victoria.

## 'Hippies Can't Be Frozen Out'

## Strachan Attacks Campbell Warning

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today doubted the B.C. government could freeze out "hippies" and other transients this winter on either legal or philosophical grounds.

He said Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell's announcement that welfare allowances would be denied to transients this winter would contravene the Canada Assistance Plan under which the federal government pays half the cost.

(See story Page 6.)

And it would make a mockery of both Premier Bennett's and Attorney-General Robert Bonner's verbal support for a one-nation concept of Canada.

"He (Campbell) can't keep people out of B.C.," said Mr. Strachan. "This is one country." "It may not be desirable that they all move here but how can we be one country and put up immigration barriers (at provincial boundaries)?"

Mr. Strachan recalled that both the premier and attorney-general praised ex-Tory leader John Diefenbaker's emotional denunciation of the "two-nations concept" at the recent leadership convention.

"I don't see how one cabinet minister can say that while another says that anyone outside of B.C. should stay out—unless he has \$1 million to bring with him," he said.

**TURNING CLOCK BACK**

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Campbell's statement amounted to "turning the clock back 30 years when they tried to kick them off the freight trains (during the depression). They discovered it wouldn't work then because we're one country."

The NDP leader added that "legally he (Campbell) can't do it either because we're a party to an agreement with the federal government under which they pay 50 per cent, the province pays 40 per cent and the municipalities 10 per cent of all welfare costs."

**NOBODY DENIED**

"The understanding at the time the agreement was made was that it (welfare) would not be denied to any Canadian and there were no provincial residence qualifications in that."

Mr. Strachan disclaimed any desire to woo the hippie vote, observing:

"I understand they don't believe in voting anyway. I think that's wrong, though. The only way to change society is through participation (in democratic processes)."

**SERIOUS PROBLEM**

He said there is a serious problem involved in the winter influx of jobless transients who want work and this needs government attention more than any attack on hippies.

Mr. Campbell may be sounding the warning that the government may find it impossible to stimulate work for all people who come here.

The substantiated by the unemployment figures released today which show B.C. now has 3.8 per cent unemployment—making us second highest in Canada only to the Maritimes.

## Man's 'Solution' To Housing Ends in Court

Tim Glover, 24, of 3895 Hobbs Rd., pleaded guilty in magistrate's court this morning to three counts of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

Police reported on Sept. 9 the accused checked into the Sidney Travelodge and left Sept. 14 owing \$88.55.

The officers allege he then booked into the Crystal Court Motel and left three days later without paying \$33, and repeated the offence at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Court was told Glover admitted these offences along with several other charges.

Magistrate Ostler commented "you seem to have your own solution to the housing problem" and remanded the case for pre-sentence report.

## Near-Drowning Man Improving

A Victoria man is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after nearly drowning in a high-rise apartment's swimming pool.

Vern Geisler, 32, of No. 209 Lord Simcoe apartments at 450 Simcoe St., went for an early morning swim Sunday with Don McLeod, a resident of the same apartment block.

About 8:30, Mr. McLeod noticed Geisler had disappeared. He saw him at the bottom of the pool and after three diving attempts pulled him out.

Artificial respiration was applied and a police cruiser rushed the victim to hospital. A hospital spokesman said Mr. Geisler is now out of intensive care.

## American Admits False Pretences

Barry Letherby, 28, of Santa Maria, California, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court today to two counts of obtaining money under false pretences.

Police reported in both cases the accused purchased goods in department stores with worthless cheques, and later turned in the goods for a cash refund.

Magistrate Ostler remanded the case until Friday for a pre-sentence report.

## Fireplace Sparks Start House Fire

The fire department was called out this morning to extinguish a fire in the front room of 949 North Park Street.

The fire, in the residence of Mrs. Lillian Johnny, was caused by sparks from a fireplace.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, and estimated damage at \$300.



**APPOINTED** field representative for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind of Vancouver Island is former poultry farmer Jack Hoskins who succeeds William Tymehuck. Mr. Hoskins will extend the comprehensive CNIB service to the 350 blind persons on the Island and will be responsible for developing prevention of blindness programs for schools and industry.

## Paper Employee Dies Suddenly While Holidaying

An employee of Victoria newspapers for almost 55 years, George H. Clegg died here today.

Mr. Clegg, born in Victoria in 1893, began work with the Times in 1912. He worked briefly in the east, served overseas in the First World War, then returned here as a stereotyper to cast the day-by-day story of Victoria into metal pages for the presses of both the Times and the Colonist.

He was on holiday and giving thought to an early retirement when suddenly taken ill.

His work, his home and his hobby—he was an avid fisherman—claimed almost all his time.

Mr. Clegg is survived by the widow, Marion, at home, 1624 Bank Street; a sister, Mrs. A. J. Baynes, of Victoria, and brothers, Tom, of Qualicum, and Archie, of Weirs Beach.

Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary chapel Thursday at 3 p.m. Rev. M. G. Fowler will officiate. Burial will be at Royal Oak.

## Ask The Times

Q. How is the age of stars determined? R.B.

A. Scientists, having certain information on stars can make models or theoretical stars and are thus able to compare the models with the real thing and arrive at an age.

Q. Can one have an autoanalysis blood test at the Jubilee Hospital without a doctor's order? R.J.B.

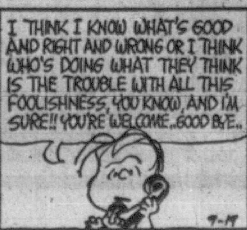
A. No.

Q. How many paid employees are involved in the administration of the United Appeal? G.S.

A. Eight. Five are full-time employees and three people are hired for the duration of the campaign.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.





# FULL TO PORTFOLIO TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers Association. The following are the closing prices for the Toronto Stock Exchange, Sept. 19, 1967.

**TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS**  
Distributed by CP  
Complete tabulation of Tuesday trading activity in the Toronto Stock Exchange, Sept. 19, 1967. Old bid-ask, dividend, and new bid-ask, change in price from previous board closing price.

## INDUSTRIALS

### A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd.	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd.	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alcan Ltd.	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4

### C-E

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Can Pac	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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Can Pac	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4

### F-K

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Imperial	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Imperial	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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Imperial	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Imperial	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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Imperial	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Imperial	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4

### L-N

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Northwest	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Northwest	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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Northwest	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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Northwest	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Northwest	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Northwest	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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### O-S

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Shawmut	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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Shawmut	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Shawmut	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Shawmut	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Shawmut	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Shawmut	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Shawmut	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Shawmut	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4

### T-Z

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Westbank	100	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/2	+ 1/4
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## MARKET SUMMARIES

### Declines at Toronto, N.Y.

Issues settled lower in trading today on both the Toronto and New York Stock Exchanges.

Trading was moderate at Toronto and active on Wall Street.

AT TORONTO, R. L. Crain was down 4 to 4 1/2 among industrials but analysts were unable to account for the decline.

Canada Steamship Lines was off 1 1/2 to 31 and Atlantic Sugar 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Oshawa A rose 1/2 to 4 1/2 and Aklavik 1 to 2 1/2.

In base metals Lake Duffault and Hollinger were off 1/4 each to 10 1/2 and 27 1/2.

Bay 1 to 6 1/2. McIntyre gained 1/2 to 80 1/2.

AT NEW YORK, American Cement paced the list on volume, taking a fractional loss.

Flying Tiger and Seaboard World Airlines dropped about 2 each. McDonnell Douglas dropped about 1 1/2.

AT LONDON, the market made further headway today although trading was not large.

Gilts opened easier, with sentiment disturbed by the rise in the U.S. treasury bill rate.

A subsequent rally led to losses being wiped out or reduced.

Among Canadian issues easing were Hudson's Bay and Gas, Massey-Ferguson and West Coast Transmission. Canadian banks lacked feature.

AT VANCOUVER, issues focused trading on the mining sector shortly before noon today rising .05 to a year's high of \$4.45 on 78,000 shares.

Westland gained .20 to \$2.20 and Lorne put on .10 to \$7.10. Butte added .07 to \$1.50.

Western Mines lost .10 to \$2.65 and Brenda dropped .15 to \$6.95.

In the oils, Central-Del Rio advanced .37 to \$24.37.

Rothmans gained \$1 to \$29 1/2 in the industrials.

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## NEW YORK

### Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials ..... 330.07, off 8.67

20 Rails ..... 263.61, off 1.50

15 Utilities ..... 131.37, off .64

65 Stocks ..... 333.09, off 2.49

Shares: 10,320,000.

## DIVIDENDS

Steel Company of Canada, common 20 cents, payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 2, 1967.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone, common 27 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 25, 1967.

Canadian International Power, common 40 cents (U.S.), payable Oct. 2, 1967.

Union Gas of Canada, common 20 cents, payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 6, 1967.

Canadian Ltd., 7 1/2 cents, payable Sept. 20, record Sept. 13, 1967.

Corporate Investors, "A" and "B" 4 1/2 cents, payable Sept. 26, record Sept. 19, 1967.

Real Estate, "A" 10 cents, payable Sept. 21, record Sept. 14, 1967.

Bank of Canada, 10 cents, payable Sept. 20, record Sept. 13, 1967.

Bank of Montreal, 10 cents, payable Sept. 20, record Sept. 13, 1967.

Bank of Toronto, 10 cents, payable Sept. 20, record Sept. 13, 1967.

Bank of Nova Scotia, 10 cents, payable Sept. 20, record Sept. 13, 1967.

Bank of New Brunswick, 10 cents, payable Sept. 20, record Sept. 13, 1967.

Bank of Prince Edward Island, 10 cents, payable Sept. 20, record Sept. 13, 1967.

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# WA Pickets Plant in Interior

## SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's  
Comments  
Wednesday  
Entries

By HAL MALONE

**FIRST RACE—Western Chief** is overripe for brackets and there doesn't seem much in here to get in his way. He's more a plodder than a charger, though, and his style demands racing room. Abine might be the one to catch; if Takavich can't match her early Abine might finish laughing. Royal Roi and Swan Queen have worked since arriving and have been lightly raced. **WESTERN CHIEF**, Abine, Royal Roi.

**SECOND RACE—Speed** will be served here; whether it will survive remains to be seen. Ready Freddy works like Native Diver but doesn't run like him in the afternoon. Treva's Torchy, Glenview Belle and Coquahalla also flee the gate but the latter isn't fussy about being pushed. My Madonna and Royal Spender should be running when the others aren't. If Frazier can find the holes, he could polish them off. **ROYAL SPENDER**, Treva's Torchy, Coquahalla.

**THIRD RACE—The process** of elimination doesn't work in this one—they all have a shot. Ardido and Basket Carrier will probably try to run and hide and could compromise their chances with that tactic. Some Stand and Sir Silver Scot can be rough on the lead or reserved off it. Peaceman gets Frazier (from Swatuki) and if he takes to the track should be closing in on the pack. In a scramble. **PEACEMAN**, Ardido, Some Stand.

**FOURTH RACE—Western Shadow, Conibath and Pacific Dolphin** figure to be in the forefront from the gate but the winner could come from just off the pace. Dark Susan has the style and the post to be the danger and the rider change could be a factor. Her last was better than shows; she had trouble on the first turn. French Cargo belongs but lacks a race over the track and the outside is no bonus. **DARK SUSAN**, Western Shadow, Stopen.

**FIFTH RACE—Sir Runnymede** drew a bad post for his style but without much to push him he might be difficult to overhaul. The boy helps. Punter's Joy was flying and obviously likes the strip. Rough Road travelled a winning path here last year; like Punter's Joy he needs elbow room in the stretch. Alice Kaput and Harris make a formidable duo and Arigato is a possibility at a price. In a nail-biter. **ROUGH ROAD**, Alice Kaput, Punter's Joy.

**SIXTH RACE—We've never** really thought of Pils Friday as capable of this long a trip but the way he ran and hid at a mile and a sixteenth it's difficult to treat him casually. Grand Idea thinks the long ones are a grand idea and drops two pounds. If anything else is going to bother them it could be Glen-car. Dropping 10 pounds he can shuffle and is in good hands. Celerius has been closing stoutly in sprints but that doesn't mean he'll take to the route. **PILS FRIDAY**, Grand Idea, Glen-car.

**SEVENTH RACE—In a race** saturated with contenders, the Fries's—Easel and Betty's—should conduct their own private feud early. Canton Silk, who is an amazing 13-out-of-15 in the money, seems capable but may miss Harris. First Canadian switches from Swatuki to Trejos, seems reliable, but hasn't been out in three weeks. Jay Circle hasn't had a good year but he's been conserving with good stock. He hasn't laughed at this society yet but Golden Wine has been improving rapidly and may amaze them at a price. **GOLDEN WINE**, Top Canadian, Easel's Pride.

### A and B Selections

**FIRST RACE**—1. Western Chief; 2. Abine; 3. Bally Bounce.  
**SECOND RACE**—1. Seven L; 2. Royal Spender; 3. Coquahalla.  
**THIRD RACE**—1. Jayven; 2. Peaceman; 3. Basket Carrier.  
**FOURTH RACE**—1. Dark Susan; 2. Western Shadow; 3. French Cargo.  
**FIFTH RACE**—1. Alice Kaput; 2. Punter's Joy; 3. Rough Road.  
**SIXTH RACE**—1. Minihawk; 2. Pils Friday; 3. Grand Idea.  
**SEVENTH RACE**—1. Betty's Pride; 2. Golden Wine; 3. Jay Circle.  
**EIGHTH RACE**—1. Social Club; 2. Prince Scorpion; 3. Royal Kimbo.  
**NINTH RACE**—1. Western Chief; 2. LONGSHOT; 3. Dutch Kootie (Sh).



THREE VICTORIANS who walked away from this plane wreck with only cuts and bruises near Woodburn, Ore., Monday are A. J. Gillan, his son, James, and Wayne Smith, who were on their way to visit friends when plane went down. (AP Wirephoto.)

### CABINET SHUFFLE

## Pickersgill Era In House Ends

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The appointment of J. W. Pickersgill as president of the new transportation commission robs the House of Commons of one of its most colorful performers.

It also robs Prime Minister Pearson of one of the most experienced political tacticians in the cabinet.

Mr. Pearson's announcement Monday had been anticipated for weeks. Mr. Pickersgill relinquished the giant Transport Department to Paul Hellyer who leaves the defence portfolio at a time when its prestige in the general scheme of government thinking is diminishing.

Leo Cadieux, who has assisted Mr. Hellyer as an associate defence minister, will have the portfolio to himself. It is highly possible that Mr. Pearson will not appoint a new associate defence minister now that the primary task of unification is water under the bridge.

The departure of the veteran Mr. Pickersgill has been mooted for some time, as was the 44-year-old Mr. Hellyer's desire for a new cabinet post.

Mr. Pickersgill feels that the combination of administration and politics creates pressure better suited to a younger man. **GAIN EXPERIENCE**

Mr. Hellyer is an open aspirant for the Liberal leadership when Mr. Pearson steps down, and is known to have felt that a senior portfolio involving economic responsibility would add favorably to his experience. As transport minister, however, he will have an intriguing relationship with his former colleague, Mr. Pickersgill.

The 17-member transportation commission, approved early this year after constructive debate, was Mr. Pickersgill's baby.

He slaved over the concept of co-ordinating all the air, rail and water agencies under a single board.

Now at 62, he becomes the czar of the country's transportation system, subject to policy direction from Mr. Hellyer. He will earn \$40,000 a year which is \$5,000 more than a cabinet minister.

Although Mr. Pickersgill will no longer have a hand in political cabinet decisions there is no doubt that he will make his presence felt from outside with his usual energy and bounce.

Mr. Hellyer clearly will feel that presence in his new post. His ability to hold his own and create a new image of prestige in transport will be of considerable importance. **Continued on Page 2**

## PLANE CRASHES BUT TRIO SAFE

Three Victoria men who walked away from a plane crash in Oregon Monday are expected home for dinner tonight.

The three received only bruises when the single engined Beechcraft Musketeer crashed near Woodburn, 30 miles south of Portland.

Aboard the aircraft were A. J. Gillan, owner and pilot, 2331 Ilene Terrace, his son James, 19, and Wayne Smith of Brentwood.

Mrs. Gillan, a city school teacher, said she talked to her husband Monday night and learned that the injuries were slight and none of the three required hospitalization.

They had been visiting friends in Oregon and were on the last day of their holiday when the plane crashed and was demolished.

The three are expected to fly home and arrive early this evening.

## Machine-Gun Molly Slain in Getaway Car

MONTREAL (CP)—Machine-Gun Molly was killed today in an exchange of gunfire as she drove a car with two fleeing bandits following a holdup of a credit union in Montreal North, police reported.

They said Machine-Gun Molly, whose real name was Monica Proetta, a 29-year-old Montreal woman free on bail on car theft charges, apparently was struck during the bullet-punctuated chase shortly before ramming into the side of a bus during the escape.

One of her two male companions was captured and the other was being sought by police following the chase during which an 11-month-old child playing on a lawn was injured by a bullet.

Police said the money taken in the holdup was found in the escape vehicle after the collision. The amount was not immediately determined.

They said the bandits began their escape in one car and then changed automobiles after slugging and dumping the driver along the road.

The bandits were pursued by three police cars and exchanged fire during the three or four-mile chase which ended at Pile Neuf Boulevard in suburban St. Michel.

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## 2 Bombers 'Not Downed'

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## Yachtsman Freed

HONG KONG (Reuters)—American yachtsman David Joseph Steele, held by Chinese authorities since he sailed into Chinese territorial waters Aug. 17, was expelled today from China, the New China news agency said.

## Layoffs at Ford

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. will temporarily lay off an additional 925 hourly-paid employees at Windsor Monday, Sept. 25, a company spokesman said here today.

## Vancouver Close Page 8

Canada's Extremes  
High—Castlegar, 86  
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## Strike Halts Work at Celgar

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America today struck its first company in its Interior British Columbia battle for wage parity with coastal members.

Picket lines were set up at a Celgar Ltd. sawmill near Castle-gar Monday night after negotiations to forestall a strike broke down earlier in the day at Vancouver.

The remaining 7,000 forest workers in the Interior are voting on the same report the Celgar employees rejected.

That report, by Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe, industrial inquiry commissioner, recommended a 44-cent-an-hour pay increase over two years.

Celgar workers and the others are demanding an immediate 50-cent raise to achieve parity with their coastal counterparts. Current interior base pay is \$2.26 an hour.

Celgar, which bargained with the union on its own, did not ask for a government-supervised strike vote. Its 450 employees handed in their mandatory 48-hour strike notice last week before the final talks were scheduled Monday.

Other union officials said the men were eager to strike and expect the same situation when the vote is known among the 7,000 other members, who bargain with the other employers as a group.

**10-DAY DELAY**  
The other employers have asked for a government-supervised strike vote. A date for the balloting has not yet been set and no further negotiations are scheduled for at least 10 days.

The Interior employers had offered 20 to 26 cents, claiming their operations were not large enough to meet cost parity. The IWA claims the industry can meet its demand.

The Castlegar strike resulted in a shutdown of a nearby pulp mill which employs about 340 pulp and paper workers. It also involved four other Celgar operations on the Arrow Lakes.

Voting on the Munroe report by other IWA locals was expected to be completed by Wednesday, when the result will be announced.

## Strike Vote At Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP)—International Woodworkers of America here have rejected recommendations of an industrial inquiry commissioner and have reiterated their demand for an immediate 50-cent-an-hour pay increase.

Bill Muir, financial secretary of the Kelowna IWA local, said Monday the next step in the union battle with Interior employers is a government-supervised strike vote.

He said the vote is scheduled during the week of Sept. 25.

The inquiry commissioner, Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe, recommended the woods workers get a 44-cent pay increase in a two-year contract.

The IWA demands the 50 cents to give it parity with its members in coastal operations.

### WAR CLOSER

## Thant Decries UN Failures

By ROD CURRIE

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Secretary-General U Thant, in a grim annual review of the work of the United Nations, said today the continuing recourse to violence and threat of violence brings the world closer to "the nightmare of a third world war."

He cited as particularly disappointing the continuing conflict between the "two super-powers"—the United States and the Soviet Union; failure to evolve an effective and acceptable peacekeeping role for the UN and failure of the UN to bring peace to the Middle East.

As a step toward possible Middle East solution, Thant suggested that he be authorized to designate a special representative to the Middle East.

"Such an appointee could serve as a much needed channel of communication, as a reporter and interpreter of events and views... and as a sifter and harmonizer of ideas in the area."

**DEBATE TRANSFERRED**  
This idea is along the lines of a Canadian resolution introduced in the Security Council but then put aside when the Middle East debates were transferred to the summer emergency session of the General Assembly.

Thant's mention of the proposal could breathe new life into the Canadian idea and the resolution, or a revised version of it, now could be put before the 22nd General Assembly which opened today.

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## CANADA NOT CONSULTED ON MISSILES

(See stories page 3)

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada was not consulted prior to the U.S. decision to deploy a modified anti-missile defence system, informed sources say.

However, Canada was "informed" of the American decision in advance of Monday's announcement in Washington.

The sources questioned a Washington report that Canada had given the U.S. permission to establish a missile-detection radar on Canadian territory near the Great Lakes.

Initial indications were that Canada will not be directly involved in the anti-missile system.

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### TEMPEST IN GALLERY

## Press Ethics 'Breached' In Dief Retirement Tale

By VICTOR J. MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—John Diefenbaker, a stormy figure on the Canadian political scene, was the centre of a controversy today that rocked the parliamentary press gallery.

The former national leader of the Progressive Conservative party was tendered a testimonial dinner by a press gallery in the parliamentary restaurant Monday night as one of the leading newsmakers in the country.

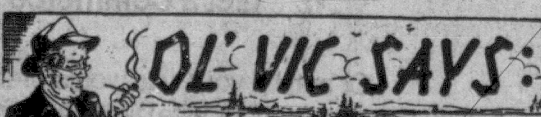
The gallery executive ruled it was an "off the record" evening and Mr. Diefenbaker was invited to speak on an "off the record" basis. He did so. He reminisced, talked of incidents in his career and spoke of his future intentions, stressing that he was speaking off the record.

The gallery president, Thomas Earle of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, emphasized in his remarks and again after the dinner that it was an "off the record" function.

But the representatives of a group of newspapers indicated that the chief of their news, service had decided to report Mr. Diefenbaker's remarks. The word spread quickly among the correspondents who were standing around in their dinner jackets discussing Mr. Diefenbaker's statements.

Astounded that the "off the record" rule was apparently going to be broken there was consternation among the parliamentary correspondents. Some

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# 'Sovereign State' Call By Quebec's Levesque

MONTREAL (CP) — Rene Levesque, a cabinet minister in the former Liberal government in Quebec, has joined the chorus of separatists in calling for the transformation of the province of Quebec into what he describes as a "sovereign state."

The member of the provincial legislature for the Montreal riding of Laurier told party members Monday night he hopes the Liberal party will take the same stand on the question of Quebec and the Canadian constitution as it did on the provincial convention next month.

Mr. Levesque outlined a resolution he plans to submit to the convention which proposes "complete independence" for the province of Quebec but with the privilege of close economic association with the rest of Canada.

Quebec must become "freed" of what he described as the out-moded Canadian constitution which was adopted a century ago.

"It is first necessary to rid ourselves completely of an out-moded federal regime," he said. "The problem cannot be solved in the maintenance or even manipulation of the status quo."

Mr. Levesque said the state of Quebec and Canada "would work together not only as neighbors but as partners" to develop and observe societies on this continent distinct from the United States.

Mr. Levesque's move came 24 hours after Jean Lesage, Quebec Liberal Party leader, called on Premier Daniel Johnson for a truce between the Liberal and Union Nationale parties on the question of Canada's constitution.

Mr. Lesage said: "For the love of the French Canadian, for the love of Quebec, I ask the leader of the Union Nationale for a truce between us on partisan politics on the constitutional question."

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Ben Wicks

## CABINET

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able significance in his quest for party leadership.

Now that the heat is off defence, that department's future importance in cabinet councils will be lessened.

It will be led by a quiet hardworking, former defence public relations man who becomes the first French Canadian to fill the defence post in this century.

DRUDGE WORK

Mr. Cadieux, who did his share of the administrative drudge work in preparation for unification, is 59 and has been in Parliament since 1962.

Of the three men involved in Monday's cabinet shuffle Mr. Hellyer has been in the House of Commons the longest.

Elected in 1949 he was appointed associate defence minister before the Liberals were defeated in 1957.

Mr. Pickersgill's political history goes back decades to 1937 when he entered the prime minister's office as an advisor to William Lyon Mackenzie King.

He remained a back-room eminence until 1953 when he was elected in the Newfound-land riding of Bonaville-Twillingate, despite the fact he had been an adopted son of Manitoba. Another Newfoundland representative will be appointed to the cabinet soon.

During his lively years in Parliament Mr. Pickersgill served as secretary of state twice, minister of citizenship and immigration, and finally transport.

As a parliamentarian few have been able to match his wit, procedural knowledge and political instinct.

One of those few is John Diefenbaker who remarked recently that "Parliament without Pick will be like hell without the devil."

The former opposition leader has long viewed Mr. Pickersgill as a Machiavellian figure, particularly when he was in charge of arranging Commons business as government house leader.

For his part, Mr. Pickersgill has similar suspicions about the man from Prince Albert and the two have envisioned many a session with their pointed bars, aimed both in jest and anger.

# UBCM Not Stampeded By Vancouver Threats

By JIM HUME  
Times City Hall Reporter

PRINCE GEORGE — A Vancouver threat to pull out of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities has failed to impress members of the executive.

Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell made the threat over the weekend claiming his city received little or no benefit from the UBCM organization.

Members of the executive polled this morning dismissed Mayor Campbell's secessionist talk as "another example of ill-considered headline hunting."

Mayor Fred Bishop, Alberni, said he could not treat the Campbell statement seriously.

NO SUPPORT

"I have not talked to Mayor Campbell, but I know that he does not have the support of many of his council members," he said.

"Vancouver is in a peculiar position, that is why the executive is this year recommending that they be granted a permanent member on the executive of the UBCM."

"But talk about opting out is, I think, silly, and I don't think Mayor Campbell will get much backing for his suggestion."

Another executive member, Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, termed the Campbell outburst an "ill-considered statement based on insufficient information."

"I am speaking for myself, not the executive," he said.

NEED, UBCM

"But from what I can find out Mayor Campbell has no support at all from his own council. Vancouver needs the UBCM and the UBCM needs Vancouver."

The resolution calling for permanent executive membership for British Columbia's largest city will be the first item of the agenda when the convention goes into formal session Wednesday morning.

Although unhappy with the resolution the Victoria delegates will not mount serious opposition.

NO REPRESENTATIVE

They are, however, unhappy with a move which gives Vancouver permanent membership on the executive while at present Victoria has no representation.

There is a strong possibility that they will attempt to use the concession to Vancouver to get at least one Victoria council member, probably Mayor Hugh Stephen, into the executive ranks.

## Cellist Wins Silver Medal

A 12-year-old cellist has been awarded a silver medal for gaining the highest marks in British Columbia in the Grade Two Royal Conservatory examination.

Gary Russell, 9180 West Saanich Road, a pupil of Mrs. Madeleine Till, received a mark of 87 per cent.

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# Nationalist Chinese Hit By Terrorists in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists blew up the Nationalist Chinese embassy in Saigon's busy downtown section today and Viet Cong agents gunned down two prominent Chinese elsewhere in the capital.

South Vietnamese police said the blast that brought down the two-story embassy and an exchange of gunfire with terrorists killed one person and wounded 27.

On other fronts U.S. planes raided inside North Vietnam's port of Haiphong for the second straight day Monday and North Vietnamese gunners shelled U.S. marine outposts below the demilitarized zone.

Throughout South Vietnam ground action was scattered.

A female terrorist pumped two shots into the chest of Col. Charles T. Chung, chief intelligence officer of the Nationalist Chinese embassy, shortly after the embassy bombing. Later police arrested Phung Ngoc Anh, a 20-year-old Chinese girl. They found her with a .45-calibre pistol.

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## Minister Snaps Back At Council

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp Monday criticized the Economic Council of Canada for ignoring the role of "inflation psychology" in the Canadian economy.

The council, in a report published Monday, criticized the federal government's handling of the national housing shortage, and called for a reassessment of government spending.

Mr. Sharp, speaking at a rally for Milne Freeman, Liberal candidate in the Oct. 17 provincial election in Scarborough, North, said:

"I'm somewhat disappointed the council didn't devote more time to the central question facing government... inflation spending."

He said inflation psychology refers to the belief by too many people that prices will continue rising rapidly.

## WIRE BRIEFS

Teacher Talks Recess

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations recessed their talks in the New York City teachers' strike early today, and makeshift classes resumed with only one-third of the 1,100,000 pupils present.

## Fred's Growing Up

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — Fred, the plant, needs a new home.

Fred lives in a small yard behind Ruby Martin's cafe in Maidstone. Mrs. Martin's problem is that Fred is a nine-foot monster—and still growing.

He appears to be a cross between a dahlia and a tomato plant. Fred erupted from a seedbox two months ago.

Said Mrs. Martin: "When I bought the seeds I asked for something small to fit in seed boxes, but then Fred started growing. It was a joke at first. But now he takes up so much water that the other flowers are dying. He will just have to go."

And go he will as soon as Mrs. Martin finds "someone with a Fred-size garden."

## Transit Strike Set

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Transportation Commission and union representatives met today in an attempt to avert a city transit strike set for one minute after midnight Sept. 25.

## Texans Flee Beulah

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texans by the thousands fled before the 136-mile-an-hour wrath of Hurricane Beulah today as the big storm headed straight toward the mouth of the Rio Grande.

## Show of Force

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jordanian call for a general strike went unanswered in east Jerusalem and much of the west bank region today after Israeli army and police patrols took to the streets in a show of force.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weakening weather system left bands of cloud over southern B.C. as it moved across the province Monday night.

The ridge of high pressure is rebuilding strongly over B.C. and will bring clearing to all of the province by Wednesday. Temperatures were a little lower in some interior areas today but will recover to warm levels again Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria — Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, except westerly 15, this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday 52 and 65.

Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Fog patches in morning. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 52 and 70. Nanaimo 50 and 72.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods in the afternoon Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 55 and 65.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	67	82	..
Normal	62	49	..

ONE YEAR AGO

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	67	48	.02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Min.	Max.	Prep.
St. John's	73	57	..
Halifax	79	57	..
Montreal	80	68	..
Ottawa	80	56	..
Toronto	82	53	..
Port A	78	48	..
Winnipeg	77	53	..
Regina	72	47	..
Saskatoon	75	49	..
Medicine Hat	75	54	..
Lethbridge	75	47	..
Calgary	76	52	..
Edmonton	81	52	..
Kamloops	81	55	..
Penticton	82	50	..
Vancouver	71	56	..
Nanaimo	73	51	..
Kimberley	82	41	..
New Westminster	72	57	..
Prince Rupert	59	44	.58
Prince George	70	57	trace
Fort St. John	72	54	..
Whitehorse	69	43	.07
Seattle	74	57	..
Portland	73	52	..
Chicago	81	65	.11
San Francisco	77	59	..
Los Angeles	72	68	..
New York	83	66	..

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)

PST: London 54, Paris 55, Berlin 57, Stockholm 48, Moscow 39, Madrid 59, Tokyo 75.

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Last year	1,776.6 hrs.
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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

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20	03:40	7.0	09:40	4.5	15:50	7.8
21	04:25	6.7	10:00	5.2	16:10	7.9
22	05:25	6.5	10:10	6.0	16:15	7.9

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
19	05:00	9.3	11:05	4.6	17:40	10.0
20	05:50	9.2	11:20	5.4	17:55	10.0
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# FULL TORONTO TRADING

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**TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS**  
Distributed by CP  
Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading in the Toronto stock market. Includes: 1. Exchange, 2. 30-day, 3. 60-day, 4. 90-day, 5. 12-month, 6. 24-month, 7. 36-month, 8. 48-month, 9. 60-month, 10. 72-month, 11. 84-month, 12. 96-month, 13. 108-month, 14. 120-month, 15. 132-month, 16. 144-month, 17. 156-month, 18. 168-month, 19. 180-month, 20. 192-month, 21. 204-month, 22. 216-month, 23. 228-month, 24. 240-month, 25. 252-month, 26. 264-month, 27. 276-month, 28. 288-month, 29. 300-month, 30. 312-month, 31. 324-month, 32. 336-month, 33. 348-month, 34. 360-month, 35. 372-month, 36. 384-month, 37. 396-month, 38. 408-month, 39. 420-month, 40. 432-month, 41. 444-month, 42. 456-month, 43. 468-month, 44. 480-month, 45. 492-month, 46. 504-month, 47. 516-month, 48. 528-month, 49. 540-month, 50. 552-month, 51. 564-month, 52. 576-month, 53. 588-month, 54. 600-month, 55. 612-month, 56. 624-month, 57. 636-month, 58. 648-month, 59. 660-month, 60. 672-month, 61. 684-month, 62. 696-month, 63. 708-month, 64. 720-month, 65. 732-month, 66. 744-month, 67. 756-month, 68. 768-month, 69. 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